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BEIRUT BOMBARDED BY ITALIANS TODAY

COMMANDER OF ITALIAN FLEET DEMANDS TOWN TO SUR-RENDER BUT ALLOWS NO TIME FOR ANSWER.

Large Number of Americans and Christians Imperiled in Attack and Inhabitants Are Thrown Into Panic.

[BE ABBUCIATED PRESS.] Belrut, Syrin, Feb. 24.—A fletilla of Italian warships this morning bombarded this city, killed many peace. ful inhabitants and wounded a large number of others. At least sixty pur

sons are known to be dead. They also sank a number of small Turkish gunboats anchored in the

Appearing auddenly off the port the commander of the Italian gunbeat Volturno and the armored crulser Unisoppe Carlbaldi sent to the authorltles is prosemptory demand for the surrender of the Turkish gunboats in

the harbor. Before the provincial governor could deliver his reply to the Italian commander or ask for time to negotinto the cruisers apened a devustating fire.

in a short time the Turkish gun-boats in the barber were in a sinking condition. The customs house was damaged and other bulldings also suf-

A number of non-combatants who came within range of fire while passing along the streets were slaugh hounds were used, two negroe tored. A panic set in and the people in the vicinity were arrested, net out in droves toward the Lebanon

London Dispatch. Landon, Feb. 24.—Three Italian warships are bombarding Belrut, the

principal scaport of the Turkish of Sorvia, on the Mediterranean, according to a special disputch received here this morning. The majority of the inhabitants of the city are Chris-

The reported bombardment of Belsmall Turkish garrison of five hun-ered infantry, 250 cavalry and detachments of artiflery and ouglneers.

It is not strongly fortified. In Belrut there is a large foreign populaand there are thirty-eight charches of yarlous Christian denominations. The American Presbyterian mission has ean active in Helrut for nearly s It розвеняем и church, Sunday school and girl's school, and a printing office in the city itself Commission Appointed by Mayor Harwhere it publishes a weekly nowspaper and a monthly magazine.

Spread over the province are about 150 other schools connected with American missions, with many thou-sands of pupils. Three married missionaries with their wives, one bachclor missionary, and five women missionaries are engaged in the work of the society in Syria. The Seven Day Adventists 'missionary board has four missionaries in the country. Fears Quicted.

when he found the ganners were not alming at the buildings.

Battle at Zenzur.
Paris, Pob. 24.—An Italian force was defeated by the Turks and Arabs after a violent combat on February Z at Zonzur, a coast town about four teen miles to the west of Tripoli, ac cording to disputches received her today from the correspondent of the Paris Temps, who are with the Turkish army at Azizia, near Doblint.

ATTACKS TEACHING

Prof. M. V. O'Shea Declares Introduction to Ball Room at an Early Age is Blunder. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Feb. 24.—In a speech here recently Prof. Michael Vincent O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, attacked the methods of bringing up children which he said were provalent in society. The training of children to dance at an early age, thus introducing them to the atmosphere of the ball toom was criticised as particularly a blunder.

CONFUSION FOLLOWS LOSS OF RECORDS

Naturalization Records of Monroe County Missing for Time Previous to 1883. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Sparta, Wis., Feb. 24.—The recent placency that all naturalization Mathias Shallek and Wife, Both Aged records of Mouroe county prior to 1883 99, Have Been Married Nearly are missing, makes legal foreigners of all persons unturalized prior to that time in the opinion of attorneys, and

ROOSEVELT VISITING FRIENDS IN BOSTON

Left New York for Short Visit With Intention of Attending Harvard Meeting. [BT ARROGATED PRESS.]

Now York, Feb. 24.—Col. Theodore Roosevolt left New York at ten o'clock his morning to visit friends in Bos end a meeting of the Harvard over

oight governors asking him to state his position regarding the presidential nomination was given out. Col. Roosevelt smiled. The reply is to be made public Monday morning.

NEGROES ARRESTED FOR HEINOUS DEED

and Burned to Cover Crime.— Negroes Suspected. [HY ABSOCIATED PHESS.]

Callipolis, Ohio, Feb. 24.—Peter Serrier, a well-to-do farmer living near tids city, was brutally murdered ast alght and his home robbed and burned, in an attempt to cover the triely from his body by his assailant it is believed that the situation will believe that all people are litted for whose sole intent, annurently, was to tax the resources of the President to popular government. The fact is we whose sole intent, apparently, was to The head was found several the utmost. rob. feet from the body which was lying the bed in the farmer's home After an investigation by the sheriff and several deputies in which blood bounds were used, two negroes living

BRIEF TIME IN WHICH TO FILE PETITIONS

Those for Presidential Nominations and Delegates to National Con-

ventions Soon Due. Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—Petitions rut by Italians is the first sign of for presidential nominations and for the wreck of the peninsular and orientalian naval activity in the Mediter delegates to national conventions tal steamer Delphi off Cape Spartel, raneau for a long time and appears to be part of the new plan of campaign announced recently by the Italian government. The city has only a small Turkish garrison of five hunging the first word sent today by secretary of small Turkish garrison of five hunging the first word sent today by secretary of small further word and delach. presidential committees, în response to their requests,

TO TREAT PROBLEM OF CHICAGO'S IDLE

rison Held First Meeting Today and Prepare for Work.

[их аввостатей рисяв.]. Chlengo, Feb. 24.-The first meeting of the commission recently appointed by Mayor Harrison to deterulne the cause for 125,000 men being idle in Chlengo, was called for today by Chan, R. Grane, the chairman The commission was expected to devote most of its time to organization. Arrangements, It is said, would be Belrut, Fob. 24.—The Rev. Howard made to call as witnesses many men 8. Illies, son of the founder of the Syrian Protostant college. is in active asked how long they have been un-

> NORTHERN SEED CORN LOW IN GERMINATION

Anxiety Among Pierce and St. Crolx County Farmers as Result of Experiments.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] River Palls, Wis., Peb. 24,-That the seed corn of Pierce, St. Crolx and surrounding countles as a rule shows a very low per cent of perfect germination was the discovery made by Prof. Welles of the River Palls state normal school, who is testing seed corn for CHILDREN TO DANCE furners of those countles. The percentage ranges from do, the highest
to 8 percent, the lowest tests made up to the present time. Much unxlety has been created among the farmer as a result of this showing.

> LIST OF ACCREDITED FARMS IS INCREASED

Delevan Man's Farm Included in Five Accredited by State Agricul-tural College, [apecial to the MARETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—The Wis-consin college of agriculture has ad ded five farms to the list of accredit ded five firms, as follows: J. P. Bonzelet, Edon: Roy Scribner, Rosendale; M. L. Welles, Rosendale; E. E. Jones, Rosendale; and A. R. Ives, Delayan, Agricultural students who have completed a prescribed amount of their course and have had sufficient pracileal experience in farming will be sent to these Wisconsin farms to secure further training. There are now seventeen accredited farms.

NTW YORK COUPLE WEDDED FOR SEVENTY-NINE YEARS

Four Score Years.

a number of men who have been lek and his wife celebrated the sevent. The resolution as it came from the netive in politics and business at ty-ninth anniversary of their wedding rules committee provides for an inspiration for new papers. One of those affected is a former prominent ty-ninth birthday, and his wife is nine-those affected is a former prominent ty-night years old. Both are enjoying country as to what legisaltion may be republican louder in the country and good health. The couple say they exist and a former ways that the layer of the neity and a former ways. republican leader in the county and good neuth. The couple say they ex- necessary and contains the further one of the active and a former member of the legislature. The naturalization process will require 5 years due squabbles, but I don't think would tative Henry's original resolution ing which time the applicants can have been happler if we had not had turned down by the democratic cause not vote or hold office.

CRISIS APPROACHES IN CUBAN AFFAIRS IS REPORT TODAY

Recent Decree of Supreme Court of Republic Is Cause for Present-Unrest.

(nr associated puess.)
Washington, D. C., Fob. 24-Another ton. The former president declined washington, D. C., Feb. 24—Another to say where he would stay during at head Reports from the identity is SIXTY PERSONS DEAD his four days' sojourn there or what at hand. Reports from the island inhe will do, with the single exception dicate that the unrest temporarily Taft, denied emphatically today that anow as a result of the Cuban supreme not fitted for self governmet."

would involve the reinstatement of a a "falsehood." large number of displaced office holds. The White House statement follows: large number of displaced office helders and the dismissal of the so-called "Among the falsehoods that are now veterans who were put in their places, being assidously circulated by persons the veteran associations are said to is one that in his Lincoln's birthday be in a ugly humor and if they should speech the President argued "that the trophic would ensue.

The veterans who are both numerous and powerful abated the demand

government in Cubs.

Developments are being awaited with keen interest in official circles here.

|FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DUKE OF FIFE

Body of Lord Who Dies In Egypt Honored Before Curlat in Scotland.

Thy associated puched.] Portsmouth, Pob. 24.—The British erniser Powerfu) arrived here—today with the body of the late duke of Fife, vho died January 29, at Assouan, It Egypt, from pleurley and congestion of the lungs, the result of exposure from sel at Portsmouth and accompanied the widowed princess to Windsor. The there, where a funeral service will be hold before it is removed to Scotland

STUDENTS TO STUDY AVIATION SCIENCE

Club Departzed at University to Investigate Flying Machines and Their Use.

Madison, Wis. Fob. 4.—Flying District Attorney Crosby of Brook-machines and the principle of avia by will take measures today for the tion are to be studied by students appointment of a commission to de-in the college of engineering of the termine the sanity of the woman. She Wisconsin University as the result of is only twenty-four years old and has the formation of the aeronautical been an attendant in the hospital for when the way been in their anniagement they have been unsupposed, how earnest they have been instruction is considered by students in the college. In the last ten months since her baby response to the growing demand for was been in their anniagements they have some instruction is contact the University of the last ten months since her baby response to the growing demand for was been. charge of the situation. When the language is an employed, how earnest they have lattled vessels opened fire there was been in their endeavor to find work almost a panie among the immates of the college, but their fears subsided when he found the manager was an endeavor to find work and for what reason they were last survey of fine arts has been starting the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found the manager was an endeavor to find work and the found have been enrolled.

ATTORNEY T. SPENCE DIES OF PARALYSIS

Member of Firm Spence & Quaries Stricken in Supreme Court Room

Today and Died Shortly. [BY ARROCATED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 24.—Thomas W. Spence of the law firm of Quarles, Spence & Quarles, was stricken with heart trouble in the supreme court room this morning and died in five minutes. He was to have appeared for Judge L. W. Halsey in the sulf filed by Milwankee county against Judge Lasey to recover about \$1,000 in fees. Mr. Spence was gathering his data for his argument when his head suddenly fell over on his shoulders. The judges and attorneys tushed to his side and Justice Mar shall, first to reach blm, baid the stricken man on the floor. Restora-tives were applied but he died in five

HOUSE FAVORS MONEY . TRUST INQUIRY BILL

Cill Providing for Inquiry Into Financial Affairs of the Country Scheduled to Pass House Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 24.—The "Money Trust" inquiry resolution as finally agreed upon by the committee rules after several wocks of discus-sion was scheduled for a passage in Now York, Feb. 24.—Mathias Shal-

PRESIDENT DENIES REPORT REGARDING **NEW YORK ADDRESS**

Statement From White House Today Brands as "Falsehood" That He Declared People Not Fitted

For Self-Government. Washington, (Feb. 24,--President

Vith this in prospect the leaders of and papers opposed to the President ittempt to enforce the decree serious people are not fitted for self-govern-

President Taft said nothing on that occasion which possibly could be forof complete expulsion of the symple speech in which the President ment position of all Spanish symple speech in which the President ment position of all Spanish symple speech in which the President ment was thizers only on pressure of the improvement of the state of American intervention delivered at the banquet of the state of contained in Secretary Knox's note in bar association in New York on the policy of January 20, What he then well-to-do farmer living United States would inslet on the said on this subject, and it was cormaintenance of the republican form of recity quoted in the newspapers, the government in Cubs.

[Compared States would maintenance of the republican form of recity quoted in the newspapers, the government in Cubs.]

"Popular government we all believe There are those of us who do not know they are not. Some of us dare not say so, but I do; and the question whether a people is fitted for popular self-government so as to make the gov erument best for the people is deterninded by the ability of the majority of that people to place upon Itself the restraint by which the minorit; shall receive Justice from the major ity. It is the question of self imposed restraint that determines whether a people is fit to govern itself."

BROOKLYN NURSE IS HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Winifred Ankers Breaks Down in Examination and Confesses She Gave Eight Cables Oxalic Acid.

INT ABBRUTATED PRUBE.]

New York, Feb. 24.-Winfred Auhors an attendant at the Brooklyn nursery and infants' hospital was arbody was taken to the royal palace raigned today in magistrate court in Brooklyn charged with hominide in conwith the death of cight infants in the hospital since Sunday, The had beenfessed that' she put exalle acid in the bables' milk, not for the purpose of killing them, but to make them sick so that it would appear that the nurses, against she had a grudge were not taking proper care of the infants.

Grilling Examination. The woman confessed, after a grill ing examination in which also broke down when told that they would take her buby from her if she did not tell

Of recent years she is said to have lived a life of uncertain habits. The detectives, and in fact the coroner, do not believe the woman is in her right mind,
She would take her haby in her lap

coo to it and mutter, "I'll give you a does and I'll take a doso."

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR ON A SPEAKING TOUR

Prof. W. A. Scott of Economics Depart ment Gives Addresses for National Citizen's League. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, Feb. 21.—Prof. W. A Scott, of the oconomics department of the University of Wisconsin is one of the speakers for the National Citizens' League in its educational campulga for monetary reform. He ad-dressed a large gathering recently at Jollet, Ill., under the auspices of the Merchants' association, and has spoke on in Faribault and Minnsapolis, Faribault and Minneapolis, He will speak in other cities In Minnesota and then will go Kunsae to give addresses at law-rence, Feb. 26; Manhattan, Feb. 27; Clay Center, Feb. 28; Abilene, Feb. 29, and other towns. Afterwards he will probably go to New Orleans and other Louisiana cities. On March 11 he will speak at Richmond, Ind.

The Passing of the "For Rent" Card

If you are a person who goes about the residence district of Janesville to any extent you must have noticed the fact that there are many vacant houses in which no "FOR RENT" cards

 Λ^* few years ago this would have excited comment. Today people realize that the

vacant house is as a matter of course advertised for rent in the little want ads of The Gazette. The "For Rent" leard which

formerly sold for a quarter at the stationers can now be found in the 5 cent store. Truly the world mayes.

AMERICAN TROOPS WAITING TO CROSS MEXICAN BORDERS

Troppa Will Protect American Inter-ests by Force if Necessary.— Gomez, Threatens Presidant.

[bt associated press.] : Washington, Feb. 24.—American toops will cross the horder line into killed J. J. Moore, a millionaire club-Moxleo whenever it shall become necessary to stop firing into American teritory. In ordering additional troops preparations completed for beginning the will do, with the single exception; preparations completed for beginning of an announcement that he would attend a meeting of the Harvard overnote of warning is about to break out birthday, he said "that the people are to El Paso today to cope with the sit. The trial in the superior court at Received a meeting of the Harvard overnote of warning is about to break out birthday, he said "that the people are to El Paso today to cope with the sit. The trial in the superior court at Received and the sit. mation there in the event of an attack wood City next Monday. Mrs. Moore seers.

To the suggestion that he would find it difficult to withdraw from public view at a time when his reply to the oight governors asking him to The execution of the court decree dent calls the circulation on this story in replicion of the incidents of the court decree dent calls the circulation on this story in replicition of the incidents of the incident of the incidents border,

Ready to Move. cars for their transportation,

President Madero of Mexico from here apkingham to surronder the brought into the case in Moore's presidency of the country and pre- cross complaint. the revolutionary movement. Comez Moore was called to his home by a entirely upon the citizens of Janes-has been advanced as a presidential detective whom he had employed to ville and only by their co-operation the revolutionary, movement. Gomez Moore possibility by the asquista revolutionista in Moxico.

JANE ADDAMS WILL SPEAK AT CONGRESS

To Make Frank Statement As to So clai Evil at New York Conference of Men and Religion Movement, LEBERT UNITATIONERA TO

in connection with the men's religiou movement when it was announced today that Miss Jane Addams of Hull House has been asked to make a frank statement of the social cyll and the responsibility of the Christian men of America through the congres of the organization to be held in New York City, April 19th to 24th, Although the delegates will be lim-

ited to three thousand men from var ous parts of the country a hundred of more interesting persons are expected to attend the meeting. The only woman speaker on the program will be Miss Adams and she will be, it is announced, the only woman present it any of the sessions.

a indical recommendation to the churches of the country pertaining to the different phases of Christianity. The congress is expected to make

MANY PEOPLE FREEZE TO DEATH IN RUSSIA

Being Frozen. [ит аввостатей гиски.]

thirty-two and in Petropaviowsk

ERODHEAD TEACHER WAS ENTERTAINED BY PUPILS

Miss Christianson Guest of Honor a Party Given at Home of Mr. and Mrs A., Durner.

[врестав то тик замати.] Brodhead, Feb. 24.—The six grade of our public schools gave sixth party last evening for their teacher Miss Christianson, who expects in another week to leave for Milwankee, prise, and the occasion was a most

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swann spent Frifunction, Friday, to visit her sister, plat, Miss Neille Gardner, who is teaching

Mrs. A. Pierce was the guest of Janesville friends Friday.

Miss Iva Setzer of Orfordville spent Thursday light in Brodhead, Followed by Similiar Campi the guest of Miss Lydia Bernstein. Mayor and Mrs. W. S. Pengra and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roderick went to

Juda, Friday, to attend the farmers' institute and visit with friends.

Wieconsin last ovening.

son has sold bis, farm of one hundred and sixty acres in the town of La Prairie to John McCann. The property is what is known as the "Procter farm" and is considered very val-

WILL BRING SLAYER OF MOORE TO TRIAL

Venire Drawn for Trial of Samuel B. BOARD OF DIRECTORS OUT AFTER Timothy, Who Shat Millionaire Clubman.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.-/ lively public interest is manifested in the trial of Samuel B. Timothy, the MUST RAISE \$15,000 Hillsborough chauffour who shot and man in San Mateo January 27 ventre has been drawn and other widow of the slain man, is expected to be the chief witness for the defense.

Several months before the tragedy

Moore had sued for divorce, charging Madero revolution when a number of cruelty and other things, but not Americans in El Paso and in Douglas, specifically according his wife of mis-Ariz, were killed from flying builets conduct. Mrs. Moore filed a crossfrom the opposing forces across the complaint, asking for divorce on the remodeling of the building and have border.

The court denied how begun a canvass of the city to divorce to either. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 24.—The charged with many offenses and too plish the work. For some time the 22nd infantry and part of the 3rd cayalry were today ordered to hold them- others, and serious counter-charges tion have felt that the present build-selves in readiness to move on short were made. Timethy, the chauffeur ing was inadequate for the size of The rallroads are gathering who is to be tried for murder, was one the membership and a large number of the witnesses for Mrs. Moore, The of plans have been gone over and put Madero to Resign.

Emillo Govquez Connez has wired tion because the name of Rear Addition best possible: arrangements miral Thomas S. Phelps, retired, was which can be made.

> watch his wife, who had continued to and support can this be done, occupy their home in Hillsborough, a fashionable suburb of San Francisco. The husband lay in walt at the gate of the grounds, and about 10.30 Tim. ably. The main change will be in the othy drove up in his employer's mass gymnasium which will be placed on thy drove up in his employer's macaline. According to the statement of the present, leaving the place in the Moore has the present, leaving the place in the basement now occupied by the gymn the automobile with the chauffeur. Moore jumped from his place of con- nashum for a swimming pool. continent and opened fire. Timothy jumped from the car and took refuge before a tree and fired one shot. The the present site of the locker and boilshot struck Moore in the abdomen and er rooms while general locker rooms be died a few hours later. The friends will be placed along the west side of of Timothy believe that he never will the swimming pool. In the north-

AWARD CONTRACTS TO INDEPENDENT FIRMS

Great Northern Railway Gives Order for 71,000 Tons of Ralls to Three . Separate Concerns. [HIT TARROCTATION TPRESS.]

71,000 tous of ralls to three independly from the gym. dont manufacturers ignoring the U.S. steel corporations, which hitherto has a large number of people for many

ENDORSE JUDGE ROSA FOR BOARD MEMBER

Asiatic Russia Suffers Terribly From Farmers of Shoplere Institute Pass Resciutions Favoring Appointment to Esard of Agriculture.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Omsk, Asiatic Russia, Feb. 21.—A large number of persons were frozen to death during a snow storm in this vicinity today. In Omsk Riself thirty-one fatallities have been reported while in Koktopatayak the death roll totals in Koktopatayak the death roll totals who endorsed him in resolutions by a large of population of a large of population will be supported for appointment as till the whole amount is rulaed and it will have to depend upon the generos-thirty-we and in Patranaylewsky. In

Exhibits illustrate Successful Invasion by Women of Commercial and Professional Fields.

[BPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Herlin, Feb. 24.-Under the title of "Woman in Home and Business", there was opened in Berlin today the where she has accepted a more la-crative position. The gathering was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dur-is held in Germany. The exhibition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Durner and was in the nature of a surgical gardens, where hundreds of atorise, and the occasion was a most tractive exhibits have been installed happy one for all. Miss Christian to illustrate the fact that women have son was the recipient of a lovely silver spoon. Delicious refreshments the fields of commerce, manufactures ver spoon. Delicious retreamments in classifier lanking, journalism, were served and all report a merry law medicine, banking, journalism, the church, politics and theatrical management, in addition to the many Personal. management, in addition to the many management and the many management in addition to the many management in addition to the many management in addition to the many management. went to Fond du Luc, Friday, to visit girls have long competed with men. The exhibition is under the patronage of the Kuiserin and the active leader day in Janeaville.

Miss Mond, Gardner went to Milton known society leader and philanthres lish at principal American universities.

MEETINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Will Continue Until March 3 and Be Followed by Similiar Campaigns in Oakland and Berkely.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24 -- To-

L. W. Terry returned Friday from of the Men and Religion Forward a visit at Menomonic with F. E. Niles Movement campaign in San Francisco. Movement campaign in San Francisco.

The meetings here will continue until remedies to be applied. Miss Mand Merrill returned Friday March 3 and will be followed by a will appear under, the auspices from a visit with Madison friends.

Rodney Baxter and Chet Smith media and Berkeley. The features came home from the University of that have characterized the came the socialist society of the socialist needs of the socia Visconsin last evening.

Mrs. Richard Robinson fell on the East and middle West will be dupilice at her home friday and quite bad- cated here. In addition there will be a ly injured her back.

Miss Price of Genon Junction, a teacher in, our public schools last year, is here for a short stay,

Cated here, in addition there will not a University of Service,"

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San Francisco and vicinity will take part.

Procter Farm Sold:—Martin Paul-on has sold his, farm of one hundred REPORT OF NATIONAL BANKS.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 21.-The compnational banks on Feb. 20th.

REMODELED Y. M. C. A. IS SLOGAN OF BOARD

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR BIG PROJECT.

Increasing Membership Makes Enlarged Accommodations With Addition of Swimming Pool and Billiard Rooms Practical,

After months of work on the part of the sofficials and architects. he Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city have decided upon plans for the Mrs. Moore was raise the \$15,000 necessary to

Now that the plans have been adopted and the project has been cross complaint.

On the night of January 27 last Shirted, the accomplishment depends

Throughout the ballding the rooms will be changed around and the gensaine. According to the statement of the second floor where the auditorium

and business men will be situated in Chlengo, Feb. 24.—The national be convicted of murder, especially as west corner of the reaching about two-thirds of the length vice crusade which has been centered in Chicago, is to take on a new terrel in Chicago, is to take on a new terrel in Chicago, is to take on a new terrel in the had fired the first shot. On the ret floor beside the present office and reading-rooms will contain

i large auditorium which will be so rrunged as to be easily divided into four separate rooms. Entrance to this will be had through large double doors where the entrance to the parfor la now, The second floor will contain, be-side the gymnasium, the kitchen and billiard and game rooms. The gym-

usalum is planned to be about forty feet longer than the present gym and Now York, Fab. 24.—Announcement to have a large banked running track that the Great Northern Railway-Company has, awarded contracts for give access to the locker rooms direct-These plans represent the labors of menths and dispose of the room to the best possible advantage as far as can be seen at present. All who are fa-miliar with the building as it now is

fittd out will understand what such: a movement will mean if it can be brought about. Every inch of space is made good use of an dihe present building will be used where possible without change, thus reducing the cost of remodeling.

Bhould the committee in charge of the project be able to rulse the fif-toen thousand dollars necessary to complete the remodeling, work will begin next spring and the building

who endorsed him in resolutions ity of a large number of people to finance such an important project. A Shoptere this week.

EXHIBITTION OF WOMEN'S

EXHIBITTION OF WOMEN'S EXHIBITTION OF WOMEN'S all probability to secure the money, work HELD IN BERLIN after the board has made a preliminary canvass of the Janesville business men to see what, the sentiment is concerning such a plan, and nothing definite will be done until they have

AUSTRIAN COUNT TO SPEAK AT MADISON

Count Luctzow Will Address Students on Bohemla-Other Speakers of Nate.

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.-Count Luctzow, chamberlain of the Emperor of Austria, and author of historical and literary works on Bohemia, will leeture at the University of Wisconsin Monday night on "Bohemia, Past and Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' league will speak in the Assembly chamber Monday night on "Why Working, Children Need Voting Mothers," coming under the numples of the Dano County Equal Suffrage league. Miss Rosa M. Purdue, Milwuakee, will give an address ionight in the assembly chamber—on "The White Slave Traffic," and will re-San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.—To: late personal observations as a state morrow will mark the formal opening factory inspector. Prof. Arnold Dresden of the university will outline

REAL ESTATE MAN DEAD

the socialist party. Frof. C. R. Van Hise will address the Y. M. C. A. Sun-

day afternoon on "The Undergraduate

[BY, ASSOCIATED : PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Feb. 24.—After an illsess of three months, during which time his life was frequently despaired of, Linn J. Morgan, aged forty-nine troller of the treasury today issued a years old, real estate dealer, died at unble land. The consideration is pri-eall for report on the condition of the his home on Summitt avenue at 3:15 this morning.

Novelties in Spring Merchandise

Now on os arriving every day; best solection: largest variety in the city. Watch our avindows.

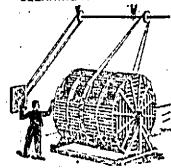
Saturday's

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Har Profesance.

First Sulcelady-"Are you goln' to marry that gentleman that comes here every day?" Second Ditto-"Nope I'd rather have a job without a husband than a husband without a job." -Life.

TWENTY-SEVEN JURY CASES ON CALENDAR OF CIRCUIT COURT

Noticeable Number of Personal Injury Cases Included on Calendar for February Term.

and the remaining twenty are fact dum vote will be taken on the matter for the court. The calendar will be at the November elections, called Monday afternoon at two Both men and women are invited. canned amonay attention at the particular o'clock following which the monorbil to attend the lecture Monday aftermeeting of the Rock County Bar as noon, as well as all in favor or opposed sociation will be held in the circuit to the proposition. The Milwankee court chambers at the court house, League is already beginning an active

Motion Pictures

Lyric: "A Thief in the Night,"
Vitagraph; "Paid Back," Selig. Coming again by request, "Arrah-na-Pogne;" Wednesday the 28th.

Macjstic: "A Tenderfoot's Revenue," "Bessie's Suliors," Solax comedity: "Bessie's Suliors," Solax comedity: "A company, and the county. The case of the estate of Harry Thurwacher value, the lockford and Interurban company and the case of Dr. E. N. Sartell vs. Janesville and to practice, the lockford and Interurban company and the case of U. C. Graf, administrator of the estate of the estate of the case of U. Rosie Lucck, vs. C., M. & St. P. Rail-Williams and Gilmore, sidewalk was company. Saveral cases for We are in receipt of two fine exhi
We are in receipt for the Milwankee League is already beginning an active campaign throughout the state.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Mary Williams, teacher of the White-water Normal, visited the school Friedram industrator of the case of the normal building, and the young teachers go out there to observe and to practice.

The training school girls all went down to the library Thursday aftermoon to hear two addresses on educational topics. They all feit well remained in the county. Saveral cases for We are in receipt of two fine exhisinging and dancing soubrette; Williams and Gilmore, sidewalk conversationalists. Pictures: "The Man From the Fout-Hills," Nestor; "Sport Restores to Youth" Itala comedy.

C. Graf, administrator of the estate of Rose Lucck, vs. C., M. & St. P. Rullway company. Several cases for damage against the Beloit Iron Works will also be heard before the jury for this term. The jarors have been this term. The jarors have been this term, summoned for Tuesday, March 4, stores to Youth" Itala comedy.

Fact for Jury.

Cational topics, They all feit well repaid.

We are in receipt of two tipe exhibits this past week, one from "The Company," and one from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, We are finding this material useful.

The Senlors gave the Faculty and the Juniors a very pleasant recention.

The cases for the jury on the Feb-day evening. Refreshments—were runry calendar are as follows: S. S. Burhans—vs. Rock—County—read out vary pleasantly:

S. S. Hurhans vs. Rock County Sugar company.

Francisco Visaggio vs. C., M. & St.
P. Ry, company.

Charles Topp vs. H. C. Topp.
A. M. Masser vs. Rock County

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Bugar company. Erasmus N. Sartell vs. Janesville

Traction commany.
R. C. Graf, adm. of Rosie Lucck,
vs. C., M. & St. P. Ry. company.
Agnes B. Cronin, adm., vs. Ellen Crouln Bloupy Eye Milling company vs. Joe

Manino et al. F. L. Clemons, adm., vs. Rockford and Interurban company.
H. A. Born, Packers' Supply Co.,

ys. A. E. Jones. s. A. E. Jones. L. L. Hilton vs. Michael Hayes et al. Solomon Hans vs. Town of Turtle. Carrie Hans vs. Town of Turtle. Mary Griffin vs. Rockford and In-

Osthura Steel Foundry vs. Moni-tor Automobile Works. Oscar Smith and Son vs. The Janes.

ville Batting Mills company. Thomas (Farrell vs. Chas. Shimeall.

Angelo Corminara, adm., vs. Beloit iron Works. George Mackle etc. vs. C., M. & St. P. Ity, company, Frank Gregus vs. Heloit Iron

Works. Blineon Burdick vs. C., M. & St P. Ry. company. Bertha Olson vs. C. M. & St. P

ly, company, Perry S. Baumgarner vs. Pliny

Evn Laird vs. James Farrell. Center Cheese company vs. Jacob

Advance Thresher company vs. P A. Sagan et al. Chas. II. Webber vs. Locomotive

Engineers' Ins., etc. Fact for Court. M. F. Barringer vs. Rock County

John A. Yost vs. Beloit Vatte gardens made, provided the land. We also have flower company.

Mary A. Morrissy vs. Anna McNell.

J. W. Peters vs. Fred R. Jones et al.
Chas, D. Schumaker vs. Janesville
Traction company.

Herman Kuhnko vs. L. S. Borden.

T. P. Burns vs. Anna Lagerman.
H. D. Murdock, adm.; vs. John U.

Mary A. Morrissy vs. Anna Lagerman.
H. D. Murdock, adm.; vs. John U.

Mary A. Morrissy vs. Anna McNell.

In place of the regular recitation in dever dower to guide him. Yet mistakes will be made. The brain is 80 per cent.

Some of our young ladies placed
Some of our young ladies placed
Washing.

To judge by letters received from and of Lincoln on the board, here

Famile J. Wheeler vs. Maurice N. Wheeler.

Mary E. Kuhl vs. William Kuhl.

WARNED TO LOOK OUT FOR MADISON JAIL BREAKERS.

Sheriff Brown of Lone County Malle Chief Appleby Descriptions of Man Who Escaped on Thursday Night,

Thursday night, have been mailed to throughout the spring. It is the crue Chief of Police Appleby by Sheriff clai test of teacher ability. Andrew Brown. Fifty dollars reward is offered for their arrest. Frank Johnson, one of the pickpeckets, is described as about forty-eight years of ago; height 5 feet 3 or 4 faches in height, weight about 120 pounds, sandy complexion; were dark gray suit last night at his home, 328 North Aca and stiff hat. Frank Jones, the other demy street, after a week's illness, the man wanted is 26 years old; weight was 60 years old and was born in 135 pounds, height five feet, 4 or 6 County Down, Ireland, emigrating to inches; were blue suit of clothes and this country and settling in Janesville cap; hair is dark strenked with gray, six years ago, Both men had about a week's growth of beard when they escuped.

Norway Developing Peat Fields. Norway's government maintains Norway's government mnintains a Richard, live in Janeaville, Two society engaged in the reclaiming of Richard, live in Janeaville, Two slaters, Mrs. Dan McGillan, and Mrs. marshes and swamp lands and dovoloping the manufacture and use of and Patrick are in Ireland. Mrs.

Potate Considered European.

It is a curious thing in connec Monday morning at nine o'clock, and tion with the renewed interest to interment will be made in Mount garding South America potato cultiva Olivet cemetery. South America the tuber is considered a European vegetable, and is cultivated only by those gaining their experience from the old world.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

To shut off the power. The car will run for some distance by its own momentum, but the stop is certain. There rience from the old world. rience from the old world.

SUFFRAGE MEETING **MONDAY AFTERNOON**

Miss Curtiss of Milwaukee Political Equality League Will Speak At Library Hall.

The campaign for women suffrage will begin in Janesville Monday after-noon, when Miss Curtis of the Milwan-There are forty-seven cases on the calendar for the February term of the circuit court for Rock county, twenty-seven of which are jury cases coming state campaign as a referencoming state campaign as a referen-dum vote will be taken on the matter

the Juniors a very pleasant reception in the training school rooms last Fri-

Vocal duct, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Seymour Brown, Hene Sands, Sadle Finnane. Recitation, "In the Usual Way,"

Vocal solo, "The Harbor of Love,"

vocat soio, "The introof of Love,"
... Earle C. Jones, Florence Nelson
"Advio to the Juniors"
... Rachel Ehrlinger
Short talk, ... Miss Ella Jacobson
Remarks, Prin. F. J. Lowth

Song by the Soniors.
Tonst-mistress, Emma Fossberg.
The literary society had a good program yesterday afternoon. It was adapted to the occasion of Washing-

ton's and Lincoln's birthdays. Neat and appropriate -souvenirs were given to each one last Friday evening at the Junior-Senier reception and party. These were in remem-brance and honor of the Father of Ills Country.

The training school girls sang very well at the teachers' meeting list.
Saturday, and they received many
words of comemndation. Mrs. Hyde
has been the means of developing a good deal of latent interient ability in

good deat of intent husical notify in our young ladles this year. Owing to the pressure of the prac-tice work we have but one test this quarter instead of the usual two. Our principal visited the Shaplere

graded school on Thursday. He found good work being done. We are sorry that Miss Nelson and Miss Decker have been obliged to be out of school this week on account

f sickness. Miss Forton Bergen is back school again, after a three weeks' on-forced absence because of filness.

Mr. Lowth has received a quantity Sugar company.

L. C. Hyde and Brittan bank vs. of garden saeds from the department of agriculture and in the spring we have John A. Yost vs. Beloft Water gardens made, providing we can see the provided provided the provided provid cure the land, . We also have flower

ton and of Lincoln on the board, he-sides other decorative materials, for

The program of the pr

work in the grades very interesting indeed. They are making careful preparations for their work, and for the most part are doing well. The results grade teachers are giving us very practical and helpful assistance by way of suggestions and needful criticism. We appreciate this, The children are responding in a way that makes this work of instruction valuable to them, and to the student teach. Descriptions of the pickpockets who escaped from the Dano County Juli on ers, This practice teaching extends. I notice that you courtectisty research from mentioning the name of your

OBITUARY.

John Davey.

John Davey died at eight o'clock

Mr. Dayoy is survived by a widow one daughter, three sons, three bro-

thers and three sisters. His daugh-ter, Mary Davey, his sen John, J. P. and Hugh Davey, and one brother, Thomas Noian, another sister, resides in Mason City, Iowa.

Requiem mass for the dead man will he colobrated at St. Patrick's church,

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AS MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE SUFFER FROM CATARRH OF HEAD IN WINTER, MRS. FENNESSEY'S PERMANENT RECOVERY SHOULD CREATE PUBLIC INTEREST

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together with all postul orders and

old-ago pension orders; this work is

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and eat it afterward. They are so

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food and they inject a digestive fluid

into their prey and thus gradually dis-

solve it, sucking in the liquid so

His Business. "I hear you've left Stinge & Co,'a"

"Yes, I'm in business for myself now," "What are you doing?" "Look-

ing for another job."—The Pathfinder.

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done at the head office.

are also employed. The bank prints [

London and the remainder in the

A Heigicas Invalid.

l cine, Peruna.' Mrs.! Aifale Spaine, Galnesville, Aranneas, writes: "I was helpless in eight months, and part of the time would not have weighed over sixty pounds. Food would do me no good.

has over been discovered, I don't feel safe without Perma in my house," "I had catarrh of the head and stomach an internal catarrh, and also had heart trouble so bad I could not bear any one to talk in the room where I was. The doctors and everybody that runa in the house. I give the children Peruna if they find they have a cold saw me said I would not get well. Peruna if they find they hav But God saw fit to spare me and sent and it always reliaves them."

Mrs. Richard Maloy. Mrs. Richard Maloy, an old highly respected resident of Rock county, who for six weeks has been ill' as the result of a paralytic stroke, London and the remainder in the died at 6:20 o'clock tills morning at branches throughout the country. her home, 65 Ringold street, Her kindly disposition and good qualities won for her many friends who with a number of children will mourn her loss. Those surviving her are two daughters. Anna and Nellie Maloy. and four step-children, Peter, Mrs. M. Dumphy of Evansville, James of Rockford, and Frank of Montana. The funeral services will be held Monday. The hour has not yet been set.

Human Brain Not Perfect. Every man who holds a position supposably knows just how his work should be done. He has been taught formed until nothing remains but the every movement that is necessary, He dry skin. works more or less by rule and he has the experience and the methods of

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Cowards.

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stroll away from a table without tippin' th' waiter."—Boston Globe.

Unforcesen Result.

"I notice that you courtequely refrain from mentioning the name of your political rival in any of your speeches." "I can't sny my practice in that respect is so much a matter of courtesy as of prudence, I once started in to denounce a rival, but as soon as I mentioned his name the audience burst into deafening and continuous applause,"

Unkind Inference.

"Now, enddy," said the clergymar about to start off with his golf game "I'm very particular when on the links, and I don't want you to open your mouth during the game," "Ther I takes it, sir," replied the loy, "that you intends doin' your own swearin'. sir!"-Yonkers Statesman.

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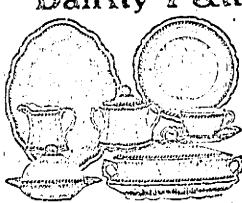
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terns in green wreath, cain gold or spray designs. The prices are for 160-piece ants, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$14.00 \$15.00 and \$17.00 a set. A number of these are open stock.

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NEW MEN ENGAGED TO SPAR\MONDAY NIGHT AT WEST SIDE RINK

Janesville Athletic Club Secure Better Men for Monday's Entertainent

Anyone who has followed the boxing through the newspapers or personally has learned that the boxers themsolves are not always to be depended upon. This has been brought home to the management of the Janesville ath letic club and in consequence—they have shifted their entire card for Monday eviding next and from the pre-sent outlook it is far better than the

sent outlook it is far better than the original line up.

In pinch of Harry Forbes and Jimmy Cher Marshall, of last senson's Rock-Walsh for the fluid contest of the evening, they have booked Rudy Hirsch league. The youngster, who weights and Pete Krust, two of the clever little 200 pounds and stands 6 foot 3 in., comers in the business. Forbes and won 13 of the 18 games pitched for Walsh both train at Glimore's gyms. Rockford, who weights to the business. Forbes and won 13 of the 18 games pitched for 1,000 serpents of all sizes. Those nasiam and it would have been easy "Assistant manager" is a new to they feed with birds and frogs brought to they ge effective to they get of the price of Serpents.

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Another change has been made in Boston Nationals.

abstituting Sailor Burke, a clever What league his Rochester Husttile New York hop who is now worklers are champlens of, gets the goat of substituting Sallor Burke, a clever little New York boy who is now workthe best boys of fils class to back him of a league that has not had a season and will certainly give Kid De Munn and how can it be champions of a nagod opportunity to put his best fout league now out of existence, caused forward. Kelly evidenced cold—feet when he came t look up De Munn's record and caucelled his contract, in a WITH THE BOXERS

Another attraction which, was bookreferee. The big champion has teled said to be a clover boxer. graphed the management that owing to theatrical engagements made through a booking agent he cannot be in Janesville Monday as he expected and will be forced to forfeit his check for his appearance which he gave the management as a guarantee.

An added bout has been put on the program in the shape of a contest hetween Kid Lawrence of Beloit, and Kid Perry of Belvidere, weighing in at 125 pounds. Both are clever boys with furnish the audience with thrills bigger men would not. The bout between Battling Hertz and Kid MoDuff will be no scheduled. In view of the fact there is such a

decided change in the card the man-agement desires it stated they will refund on any tickets that have been purchased with the understanding Johnson, Forbes, Walsh and Kelly would appear, either at Hockett's alley or at the rink the evening of the performance. The card as it now is however looks stronger and better that it did at first and it is doubtful if many will ask for their money back,

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TAKES EASY GAME

Hopeless Game for Visitors Not Helped Whon Man Sprains Ankle -Janesville Wins 52 to 15.

When the local High School went up against the Evansville basket ball team last night and found themselves held fairly oven at first they thought they were in for a hard game. But ing tenm seemed to go to pieces they took heart and started in on what proved to be a slaughter, ending 52 to 15. Evanaville never had a chance to get a god start even and when our of their star guards wrenched ble unkle there was absolutely no hops. All of the subs were put in on the Jamesville team during the second half and the tourt queing the second may what the game was not in any way what was expected at first. The injured man was taken down stairs and a does for called. Examination showed that the infortunate had had seriously sprained his ankle and would probably the out of the game for some time.

he out of the game for some time. CASEBALL NOTES.

Harry Wolters, of the New York Yankees, is coaching the Santa Chra College baseball squad.

Catcher Danny Pearce, last season with the Oakland Pacific Coast league team, has signed with the indianapolis team.

The South Atlantic league season will be divided making two pennant races to be ran for the benefit of the "Sallio" fans.

President Carry Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Rods, is now a nowspaper publisher, having purchased the Cin-cinnati Commercial Tribune.

When it comes to the latest style in men's scenery, Rebel Oakes, of the

Cardinals has the other big leaguers looking like Happy Hooligans under a On the eve of his departure for the

Clants' training grounds at Mariin, Tex., Fred Merkle was tendered a banquet and presented with a dlamond scarf pin by Toledo fans.

Another "Counbs Day" is scheduled

at Colby Callege text Commencement, with the pitcher of the world champions in the box for the Alumni nine against the Varsity.

It is said that the Philadelphia Nationals will drop their nickname "Quakers" and be known as "Eagles" the coming season. Looks like some one put one over on the Elks and Moose.

"Cone" Faster will again be it charge of the grandstand at the Boston National league park. Foster is 74 years old, and the season of 1912 marks his thirty-third year at the old

grounds.

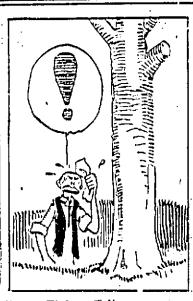
Manager Callahan believes he had a real understudy for Billy Sullivan in catcher Kreltz. It was a bingle by Kroftz that won the first game for the White Soy in the Chicago series last

fall.
The Chlenge Cubs have signed Pit-













"I Think You'd Better See A Bu

g Doctor," says Fink to Felix.

for a frame up without anyone being wrinkle in basoladi, but it is catching to them as offerings by the satisface, expeditious manner. the wiser. In booking Illrach, a pupil on fast. Among the former big league of the O'Donnell Gymnasiam and stars who will "nasist" the coming Krust of the Gilmore crowd the spirit again are! Willie Keeler, with of the two rival gymnasiams will be Brooklyn: Monte Cross, with the St. brought into play and a good contest Louis Browns; Kid Gloason with the is assured.

ing in O'Comell's gym, Chicago, for Owner Chaplin. Rochester won the Spike Kelley improves the looks of pennant in the Eastern lengue last the match considerably. Burke has season, and then the name of the several years of good contests with lengue was changed to the International Rock outs and decisions from the hast looks of the charge to be the looks of the later of the several looks of the later of the looks of the looks of the later of the looks of the later of the looks of the later of th

Kid Lavigne, the former lightweight Another attraction which, was booked and will not be present is the The Theyear old son of Bob Pitzspectacle of Jack Johnson acting as simmons weighs 160 pounds and is

Curious English Custom. Every Easter a curious custom is observed in rural England, the auctioneer putting up a field and accepting bids only so long as a number of boys are running a race over a fixed course. The moment the hindermost boy reaches the goal the hammer falls and the mendow is knocked down to him who has made the last tild. This having been satisfactorily settled, those present sit down to a meal of broad, cheese and spring onlons.—London Tit-Bits.

that comes along."

New York.... | April 15, 14, April 11, 12, 17, Juno 19, 13, May 24, 10, 21, m, 22, 25, 27, 28, July Sept. 2, 2, 3, 4, 6,

April 11, 12, April 15, 10, May 1, 2, 3, 12, July 3, 4, 17, June 19, 4, June 21, 25, 4, 5, 6, Oct. 20, 21, 22, Hept. 50, 27, Hept. 2, 4, 5, 5, 20, 27, 28, 30, Oct. 1, 2

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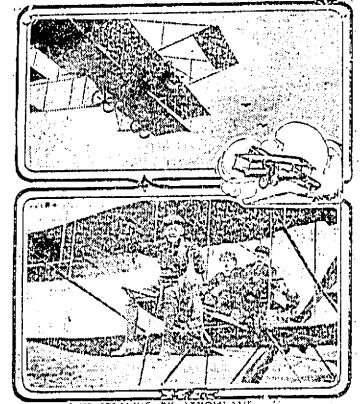
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UNITED DOCTORS **CURED THIS WOMAN**

SUFFERED CIGHT YEARS BUT FOUND NO RELIEF UNTIL SHE WENT TO THE UNITED DOCTORS.

How much stekness pain and sufson who is stricken with disease could joy their distinctive fra-

Miss Lizzio Fisher, who lives at 217 Shiell Avenue, Danville, Ill., is one of the many who suffered for years with an aliment that was quickly cured when she was put under the scientific treatment used by the United Doctors who have their Janesville

of Doctors with fave their salestric institute in the Hayes Bilds., corner of Milwaukee and Muln St. In speaking of her case, Miss Fish-er said; "I have been suffering from liver trouble for eight years. This had resulted in jaundice. I could only eat certain foods without causing distress in my stomuch. During these eight years I had taken medicine from t number of doctors, their treatment only giving temporary relief. One month ago I commenced to take trent mont from the United Doctors, After taking their medicine one week t felt much better. I now feel like a now person. I can eat anything and have an appetite for three meals each day, I would advise anyone who is suffering from any kind of sickness not to hesitate to consult these doctors.

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"Lizzie Fisher, 217 Sidell Ave.

News of the wonderful cures being made by these great specialists has Doctors Institute is always crowded with patients, Examination is free to all and confidential. Not all those who are examined are

accepted for treatment—though willing and anxious to pay almost my price for this new treatment, which is do-ing such wonderful work for the sick. not all who call are accepted for treatment, for it is the invariable rule of the United Doctors to refuse to treat all who are incurable. They will not accept money from any incur-

able case under any pretoxt.
While the United Doctors will not treat any case which they deem incurable, yet it must be remembered that this now United System of med-icine cured many cases that could not even be helped by ordinary doctors and medicines.

The Motive Above All. Whatever may be the issue, lot us look after the motive, and then all will be right,-Dr. Alex Maclaren,

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....OR.... MAX NO. 10 A Mighty Good 5c Cigar After you've smoked your first one; you'll en-

only find a doctor who understands their case when they first get sick. How many are there who spend a small fortune with incompetent doctors, who could be quickly cured if they would only go to a specialist who really understands chronic discusses and knows how to cure them. Miss Lizzle Fisher, who lives at "EL INSITO"

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U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. ∙0 વદે **JANESVILLE** SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1012. EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to see level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal sir pressure, isoberms idotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freeting, 50°, 4nd 100°, clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; cloudy; main; amow; preper missing. Arrows by with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature.

perature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of tot inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind, velocity, 5, There has been little change in the distribution of atmospheric pressure since yesterday. An area of high atmospheric pressure street description of atmospheric pressure covers the middle attack, while a barometric despression, of which the center is over pression, of which the center is over southwest. The depression that present the cumulant region. The temperature of look upon life as a story book; they southwest has been obliterated by an area of high barometer that has continue cloudy and unsettled with

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Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. 14 rather be a Could Be.

If I could not be an Aret For a Could Be is a May Be, With a chance of touching par, I'd rather be a Has Been.

Than a Might Have Been, by far; For a Might Have Been, has never been;

. Dut a Has-was once an Are. --- Blue Bull.

Age places a limit on human on-deaver, and the "has been" class of men and women is largely represented by people who have passed through the journey with faculties weakened

and strength impaired. their generation, and the impress of dozen times than to never make the They have contributed freely--to their life and work is frequently a choice heritage, appropriated with but little thought or appreciation by

The stability of the old bank or the For a Could Be is a May Be, their successors. dd commercial business, dates back to the men who have passed on from the "has been" class, and their names continue to swing over the door as a allent reminder of work well done.

There is no dividing line to mark the expiring of the old, and the birth of the new generation, and but for the fact that a few hardy people persist in living on borrowed time for a decade or two beyond the ago limit, . about the old and new generation.

The two arc, so closely interwoven that the warp never breaks and weavers are always waiting to fill va-

flict and wear the crown which rewards a successful career. It may not be an emblem of woulth. It is would God my lord were with the more likely to be a good name, which was said, a long time ago, to be better than riches.

There is another class of "has because the long of the long of the long of the land of Israel.

And the king of Syria said, Go to, go, and I will send a letter unute the king of large, and I will send a letter unute the king have game of the stately trees and the lovely flowers.

knocked out by the first storm of adversity. Things came their way in early life, and the future was bright with promise, but the testing period.

and a win send a letter undo the sing parties of large. And he departed and took the lovely flowers, with him ten talents of sliver, and They did not pess six thousand pieces of gold, and ten six thousand pieces of gold, and ten mania for possessity with promise, but the testing period. with promise, but the testing period, and he brought the letter to the so common to human experience, king of Israel, saying. Now when this found them unfortified, and once letter is come unto thee, behold. I down they lacked the courage and determination to raily.

You have good word and once the letter is to the courage. The courage is the letter is come unto the courage and the courage and the courage and determination to raily.

You have good word with the letter to the millionaire for his acres, the women for their Circussian furnished chumblers—but they own nothing worth want to three that thou mayest recover wille."

Said Robert Louis Stevenson:

You have seen men and women of this kind, drifting with the tide, and it is always difficult to understand how they lost their grip, because it to kill and to make alive, that this legions and said, Am 1 God, to kill and to make alive, that this could be said and a partial for humanity to go. how they lost their grip, because it is just as natural for humanity to get up; after the first round and renew the conflict, as it is for the man in the prize ring to come to the center, when time is called:

It has been said that the best friend a preacher has is a wife who is so much interested in him that she dares to criticise his afforts, and correct loss it is all the shall know it.

to criticise his efforts, and correct come now to me, and he shall know the little mannerisms which weaken that there is a prophet in Israel.

lila public efforts. while this may be true, the same principle nuplies to adversity. The men who are strong, in any roaim of this busy life, are the fighters. The boy who combats poverty and adversalty, and comes to the front in spite of adverse circumstances, is never a quitter, and while he may be downed, the will surely come out to me, and the find the change of people out of peop

time and again, you never look for him among the "has beens," because he is always striving to be "an Arc."

In following the path of the cyclone of last November, it was noticed that all the evergreen trees were tipped over, while the oaks and elms were twisted off. Why? Because the roots of the former were close to the surface, while the latter worked their way down through the crovices and clung to the rocks like grim death when danger threatened. Mon and trees are much allke in this respect, except that every man may have the grip of the oak, if he will,

The "could be" class of people is to the South or West every season this almost at a glance. for the past ten years, but they never go. Plenty of money, plonty of time, to got married, is an unsolved mys-

There are men who call themselves salesmen, who soldom get there with the goods. They are good talkers, Copies but their orders are largely pros-

pective. The "could be" man is usually an 6019 lilm when you want anything done.

If you are a fisherman, you may have gone out some morning with a fancy rod and all kinds of attractive balt, to find that there was "nothing doing," and you consoled yourself by 13...... 6017 29..... 6017 saying that the wind was wrong, the

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16....... 6017 ible excuse to satisfy your avife.

Maybe you noticed that boy with a cane pole and a can of worms starting out, just as you left the dock. He of issues, 6016 Dully average. cathe back to camp an hour ago with a nice string of fish and sold them to your wife, for she wanted fish for dis-5...... 1742 23....... 1721 ner. That's the difference between a 9...... 1742 26....... 1713 "could be" and "a has." The boy your time with pletures of dishing This is a correct report of the cir. tackle in a mail order catalogue. The calation of The Janesville Daily and mail order man got you all right, for tackle in a mail order catalogue. The he knows how to go after suckors. but the boy got the fish.

The "could be'a" always have a chance, "the are's" have arrived, and many of the "has beens" have fulfilled their mission and passed on, but what about the "might have applies to this class of people more forcefully than to any other, because they have squandered or neglected the God-given talent which gave

promise of success." The remark is often heard, "What a pity that young man is going to the dovil when he might have wen in any Tho channel of work selected." "might have been" boys usually come from good homes. The trouble with many of them Is, that solf-reliance was not a part of their early training and the time comes, in every life, when this faculty is an important part of the equipment.

There are two secrets to success The first is starting with a definite and themselves nearing the end of purpose, and the second is keeping everlastingly at it. The trouble with the "might have been" people, is, that they never start. Better to fall a

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SCRIPTURE

While this may be true, the same and with his horses and with his charlot, and stood at the



Dear Editor:
The House of Representatives is a body of

men who care not who willes their nation's songs, so long as they can distribute her garden seeds, or vords to that effect. A bird's eye ylew of the house from the press gallery, which is bung up near the roof, back of the speaker is most interesting to one who is here gathering impressions at some one olse's expense, the same as I am, It is certainly a snap to collect impressions when somebody else is paving for it, and I might

mention in connection, not at all as a hint, but merely as a little side remark not so numerous as some others, and not germain to the issue under discussion, that the check to which I have so yet every community has representa- feelingly alladed has not yet arrived here. There is a sort of old-fashloned tives of this class. People who never rough and tumble, free and easy democracy about the House that one doesn't get anywhere because they never find in the Supreme Court or even yet in the Senate. In the Senate the start. There are people in Janesville worst thing they do is to take snulf, and I will tell you more about that later, while have been planning a winter trip while in the House they chew tolacco and they don't always hit the cuspidor. who have been planning a winter trip white in the cloude tree some remarkably poor marksmen in the flower. I noticed

A congressman at home and a congressman at Washington are two differ ent and two distinct kinds of congressmen. At home the congressman rises but lack of ability to decide. How with a carnation in his buttonhole and an attentive body of energetic honthese kind of people ever happened orary vice-presidents flanking idia on the stage of the village opry house, and to got married. Is an unsolved mys- waves the starry banner until it is frazzled at the edge like some of the hightoned lingerie we occasionally see in the Ladies' Home Journal. The people make a tass over him. When he pauses and takes a drink of pump water that he doesn't want and isn't use to in order to give a grateful constituency time

to appliced him, the conditioner applicads. When he speaks in the opry house at home, everybody listens. When he quenks in Washington, nobody listens, and the man in the next seat cannot

ear him without an ear trumpot. There was a real alco looking gentleman from South Dakota, who were enthusiast and it is an inspiration to collated collar and a red necktle, trying to say something yesterday, and bear blin talk, but you fight shy of strained my ears to hear what excuse a man with a collated collar and red nocktic had for snying anything at all, but I was unsuccessful. The Ladies Sewing Circle on the meeting after the minister had eloped with the ulte In the choir could not have made more noise than the house did while that collulaid patriot was trying to save his country from something or other Champ Clark made three mistakes while trying to call the gentleman from South Dakota by name. If the folks back in South Dakota by name, If the folks back in South Daoth only know that! Such is fame, when it gets away from home.

It is no loke about the collabeld collar. I counted four of them in the House

yesterday, and a man from a Philadelphia paper, who sat next to me, said it

was a poor day for colluloid collars at that, A very distressing incident occurred today as my valet and mysoil were changing hotels. The last hotel was not expensive enough for my valet, and we have moved into a place now where it costs \$8 to look at the clock. We were passing from the taxicab into the new holel when Antoine, my valet, handed two shitcases to a colored gentleman in a brilliant uniform who was standing in the doorway, slipped the latter 50 cents and said:

"Hustle this baggage in, you sunburned rascal, and be quick about it."

Of course it wasn't our fault that the colored gentleman in the uniform did not happen to be a hotel porter, but did happen to be the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, from the republic of Liberia. He had no business standing there. The uniforms are so much alike that one can bardly tell. It is said that international complications are likely to develop, and I uniform the said that international complications are likely to develop. derstand that Socretary of State Knox is very angry about the affair. This country is hardly in a position to go to war with a foreign power with Capt. Hobson absent from Washington and those Dewey cannons scattered all over the country in village parks,

Mistakes Must De Expected.

Most people go over the same rou-tine every day. They rise at the same

hour and He down at the same hour.

In all that space of time between

their rising up and their lying down

they are doing familiar things. Every

movement they may make is one that

they made yesterday, and the day be-

fore that, There is no excuse, up-

parently, for errors. But every man

who is familiar with office work, shop

work or any other form of human en-

deavor knows that there is always a

certain percentage of inistakes to be

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You can't make -n- woman whose

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stand and call on the name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the

place, and recover the leper.

Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of farael? may I not wash in them beens." The pathetic story of failure and be cleaned? So he turned and went away in a rage.

away in a rage.

And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, My Father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it? how much rather then when he saith to thee, Wash and be clean?

Then he went down and dipped blinself seven times in the Jordan, accord ing to the saying of the man of God; and his floats come again. like unto the float of a little child, and he was clean.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

CLEON AND I. Cleon hath a million acres: Not a one have I. Clean dwelleth in a palace; In a cottage I. Chon hath a dozen fortunes,

Not a pount I. Yet the poorer of the twain is Cleon, true, possesseth acres, But the landscape I. Half the charm to me it yieldeth

Money cannot buy. -Charles Mackay.

One day last summer I stood in a beautiful park drinking in the beautyof the landscape. A stranger paused and feasted his eyes on grass and follage and flower, and I know by the rapt look on his face what was his keen

weavers are always waiting to fill va-cancles.

The people who wear out and be-come relics of an active past have ful-filled their mission, and their passing is in compliance with the laws of life.

Many of them bear the scars of con-fillet and wear the grown which the

They did not possess the park, And I said to myself, "These have n

mania for possession, it is true-the

"If we were charged so much a head for sunsets or if God would send round a drum before the hawthern comes in flower, what a word we

should make about their beauty!" Because we cannot buy the sunsets and the spring mornings and the autunn afternoons and the scent of the glorious outdoors we are apt to esteem them too lightly.

There are Cleons who eare not for innuscapes, but for neres; not for beauty, but for possession, To him who can see and love the wonder and the beauty, to blu-

Malf the charm it yieldelli Money cannot buy. A Word from Josh Wise.

"Lack o' great wealth keeps a lot of people out o' th' interestional di-

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He came creeping in at the usual hour when a man finds it convenient thing really worthy of praise; but the to enter his house with as little commotion as possible. He replied, in response to the usual wholy query but to gentlemen who arrive home at that, hour of the night that he had buen sitting up with a sick friend. "A sick friend, indeed! And what alled him?" "W-why, he lost \$87."

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roof with people who find it

not only pleasureable but

profitable to shop "where

everybody shops." No matter

what section of the store you

visit you will find it crowded

with exceptionally attractive

values in superior imerchan-

disc. Everything desirable for

every want. And everything

priced in a way to win the

highest degree of public ap-

proval. If we advertised all

the specials we prepare for

these sales we'd have to

spread over more than a half

dozen pages. The bigger,

more important items get

publicity, of course, but

there are thousands of other

things, just as much wanted

in their way, that obtain no

hint of newspaper space,

You must visit the Big Store

to obtain the fullest concep-

tion of that fact.

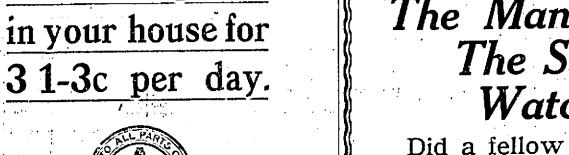
Johnny's Firm Stand. "The horse is a very useful animal," wrote Johany in his composition; "but if I can't have my sossiges made of pigs' meet I don't want no "cossiges."

The Man With The Stop Watch

Did a fellow ever come

ROCK COUNTY

A HOME COMPANY AND THE PIONEER OF LOW TELEPHONE RATES



into your office or residence, take out a stop watch and call your attention to the fact that he was going to see how quick he could get "Central." After he made his test did he tell you how awfully quick the response was?

Did it occur to you that before starting out on his mission of proving quick service, he first told "Central" where he was going and for her to watch out and answer mighty

That is an old trick of the telephone trade---old enough to have whiskers. We are too busy to play those tricks.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM

C. L. MILLER, Mgr.

Phonograph in Schools.

Want ads bring results

olla" decisimation.

In some Vienness schools a phonograph which repeats speeches as re-

cited by eminent actors has been introduced in order to teach the pu-

Saved

When you think of dentistry, you naturally sheink, but if I do your work, you will not find it a hard mat-

l savo you Pain, and l save you money. Two very desirable features.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles. REPORT OF ! THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

JANESVILLE, WIS.

At the close of business February 20, \$688,080.65 Cash 7....... 88,666.06 362,488.69 ing the mails for fraudulent purposes.
Due from U. S. Treasurer 4,750.00 Knuath is languishing in jail

LIABILITIES:

.....\$ 125,000,00 Barpins B5,000.00
Undivided Profits 54,360.37
Circulation Outstanding 71,400.00
Hyposite Happadia 1,119,842.88 \$1,455,603,45

Three per cent interest paid on Sav-ings Deposits and on Demand Certifcutes of Deposit.

RINK Saturday Eve'g

New York Nationals

Lakota Cardinals

Moonlight Screnade Belween Game.

FULL BOWER (ITY BAND

CHAS. T. PEIRCE

Oldest Resident

DENTIST

Specialist in Enamel Fillings.

19 W. Milwaukee St

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pald advertisement; amount pald, \$1.00 each insertion.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of the City of Janesville, at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March.

To the Citizens of Janesville:

Itealizing the responsibility of the office I am about to seek and fully conscious of the duties of said office. and with a full belief that I could bring to said office a knowledge gained by long experience in the municinal affairs of our city, which would be of material benefit to the taxpayers and citizens in general, and par-ticularly, now that we are about to enter upon a new form of govern

only promise, to the best of my abil ity, an honost, economical, industrious and faithful administration of its du

ties in a plain, business-like manner. Soliciting the support of my follow citizens and submitting my past pub-lic record to stand in judgment of my future actions, I am, Yours truly,

JAS. A. FATHERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount pald

250 each Insertion.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.

W. T. FLAHERTY.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advortisement; amount pald 25c each insertion. I hereby amounce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters. Have been

in the contracting and building business for 25 years. CHARLES W. DAILEY.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid

I hereby nunounce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

AUGUST LUTZ.

ANOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisoment; amount hald

C. K. MILTIMORE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advertisement; amount paid. 25e each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the

coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters. II. L. McNAMARA,

These are hargain days. Read Gasatte ads and pront.

FEDERAL OFFICERS MADE ARRESTS OF WELL KNOWN MEN

HARRY DAVERKOSEN AND "BULL DOG JOE" KNAUTH TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

HELD UNDER BIG BAIL

Both Are Charged With Uging The Mails For Fraudulent Purposes.--Were Arraigned Sefore Judge Tallman.

Two men, well known to Janes-Two mon, well known to suners of the try Idents, Harry Daverkosen and "Bull Dog Joe" Knauth, were arrested within the past twenty-four nours by a flying squadron of post 228,20 office inspectors and United States marshals who charged them with us-

> Daverkosen's arrest comes as a vacation of two mentus, surprise to Janesville people as he has been a resident of the city for the past thirty-two years and is a familiar figure about the streets. He familiar figure about the streets. He has long advertised as a person endowed with supernatural powers and is known to have had many clients. The warrant for his arrest was

sworn out by Post Office Inspector sworn out and signed by Federal who for two months has been residing Judge Sanborn of the Western District Court of Wisconsin, gave the Liebfield Obto observed. Judson Walker and a search warrant officers authority to sieze and search Litchfield, Ohio, church,

The specific case that is mentioned in the complaint is that of Friday. leges that on February 7th he re-ceived a letter and cards from Daverhe was a born gifted chairvoyant; that his navico was reliable on all affairs and that he would disclose the truth on love and founds of the first statement of the car and the beams moved upon them by rope from the windings on the donkey engine which is near the other and founds of the bridge. on love and family affairs and other Dr. F matters and he would and could dis Friday. rect persons to success and happiness and he would and could accurate land, California, welcomed a buby ly state the cause of physical aliments and cures therefor. He could forestill the father than the could forestill the could forestill the father than the could forestill the could fores oll the future and was trustworthy in morly lived here, her maiden name mportant affairs.
Armed with the warrant for

arrest on the grounds of in Chicago yesterday, the malls for fraudulent purposes, Deputy United States Marshal Katherine, who have ben visiting relposes, Deputy United States increased process. Deputy United States increased at the Process of Pro In giving 25% discount for cash, I this morning. When confronted with moon tour. Mrs. am simply giving my patrons the benam simply giving my patrons the bender of commissions and time used in the business and time used in the business and time used in the cylindrical collections, and time used in the cylindrical collections.

19 W. Milwaukee St. act hour so he might have been pre-

> The search warrant brought to light a large mail sack full of lot-tors and correspondence, showing he did a flourishing business, A see-ond mail sack full of papers, adver-tising matter, business cards and other papers perialing to his busis. A party consisting of ness was also seized and will be take on to Madison to be used as evidence. There will be some interesting letters gone over by the federal authori- of "Excuse Me" at the Myers theater tles and some of the residents of last night, that the secrets they have confided in Daverkoven will become government property and may be used in Carrier of the Asset Daverkoven will become government property and may be used in the confidence of the Asset Daverkoven will be used in the confidence of the Asset Daverkoven will be used in the confidence of the Asset Daverkoven will be used in the confidence of the c

Diverkosen was arraigned before Federal Court Contmissioner Tallman and waived a proliminary hearing. His which was arranged for through the George McKoy was a Chicago visthe assortment missing consists of 150 pair of tan gloves, 25 pair black, bearing was a few for the control of white hall was fixed at one thousand dollars Janesville visitor last evening. ent.

Therefore I seek the nomination and tetalued Thomas S. Nolan to look after the Chicago this morning. election to the office of Mayor. Should ter his interests while the governing of the entrusted with the Honorabic and important duties of said office, I can sistant United States District Actors morning.

> It is expected that there will morning. the hearing and it is possible that as on Raylne street, a result of the investigation which Miss Winifred Granger and is being made by the postal and fed Sara Garbutt have returned when the evidence is secured. This Haight, second arrest, it is hinted, will be Miss

rest of Daverkosen.

The arrest of "Bull Dog Joe" on up their residence in the Roberts Runuth took place at Beloit late that on Court street, yesterday afternoon. Knauth is Miss Clara and Pauline Olsen are charged with using the mails with visiting intent to defraud by advertising for Weiss, sale marked cards, loaded dice and Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and other "sure thing" gambling devices, hop Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, Central He was arrested by the same three hall. officers and brought to Janesville last |

county fall until he can secure a law- 28, ver and ball. His hearing was set for March 4th. "Bill Dog Joe" is a well known ness. character around Janesville, having F. W. Coon, of Edgerton, proprietor lived in a shack up the river for several for the Tobacco Reporter, was in the eral years until driven out of town city today. His chief occupation is training and F. C. Or

breeding fighting dogs and he has had some good ones that have fought ill over the country. He is also known as a clever gambler and of years has been manufacturing and selling gambling devices where the "sucker" has no chance to win.

Knauth did business under the name of "I. F. Knuth and Company" and since leaving Janesville has made his home in a shack south of Bolot, Paid advertisement: amount paid, his home in a shack south or innor, 25c per insertion.

I hereby announce my candidacy for hit and Janesville post offices and the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries of Janesville post offices and Janesville post offices and the vertical throughout the company at Milton, received at the company at Milton, rece "sure thing" devices. Joe adulitted he handled them and while the following men: (Walting for the proliminaries to be finished in Judge Tallman's court last evening gave the officers an illustration of his ability at second dealing, dealing off the bottom, and other gambling tricks.

Special For Men: The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow after-

He bemoaned the face of the noon at 3:00 p. m. is open to all men, the bemoaned the face of the hoof at 3:50 p. n. is open it at modern conveniences. Enquire at degree insertion.

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shack which they searched. Knauth had been arrested ut their request by Chief of Police Qualman and was in Jall in Beloit when the officers ar

lved. There is no connection between the Daverhosen and Knauth arrests. although both were made by the same officers to save making a second trip to Janesville, Among the effects of Daverkoson slezed by the officers was a diploma granted by Dr. L. W. de Lawrence, a high priest in the Hindoo cult and dated, July 28, 1910, and given in Chicago showing Daverkosen was an adept in the fine arts of this magic,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Katherin Dawson spent yester day in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Lawson visited Chicago yesterday, Harold Pease of Fulton, was a Janes

villo caller yesterday. T. P. Hurns is in Chicago today. John M. Whitehead made a business

William Ruger, Jr., had business in Attorney Charles E. Pierce had bust

ness before the Supreme Court. at Mudison yesterday. The Rev. Frank D. Jackson, who formerly had a charge at Milton, and

Frank Mount had business in Me-Farland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols are weight and very cumbersome. Stont entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Gray Chapsecaffolds are built up against the side

being Miss Adelaide Bullock. Enoch Ericson attended a horse falt Mrs. W. H. Dougherty and daughter

Mrs. Roy J. Tompkins of Beloit spent last evening in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. West were here J. M. Balley of Stoughton was here

today... R. R. Cook of Lake Mills spent Fri-A party consisting of Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Charles L. Culton, Miss Lucille Culton and G. Culton, all of

was registered at the Grand Hotel this morning. J. F. Henderson was among the Whitewater people hore Friday,
Mrs. L. B. Lee of Evansville was

some interesting testimony at | Capt. E. G. Harlow is ill at his home

eral officers, a second arrest in con- Hockford, where they were the gnests nection with this case may be made of Miss Mae Granger and Mrs. John

Miss Ida Nichols is ill at her home bigger surprise than was the ar-est of Daverkosen. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Keller have tak-

visiting in Monroe the guest of Mrs.

officers and brought to Janosvine 1881, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and waived his occilminary ontertain the National Frategnal Jearing before Judge Tallman. His league at a progressive euchre party ball was set at a thousand dollars and at their home, 521 North Hickory in default of it he was ledged in the street, Thursday evening, February

F. C. Grant returned from Jeffer-Bon today,

JURY BRINGS VERDICT AGAINST TOBACCO FIRM. Michael Beggs of Town of Porter, Gets

Decision Against I, Lewis in

Tallman's Court. Michael Beggs of the town of Porter, who brought suit against the l. Lowis The case was tried before a fury of Alva Maxifeld, Howard Banck.

DELIVERY HORSE IN **EXCITING RUNAWAY**

Animal Belonging to Notan Brothers Takes Fright at Auto and Runs Many Blocks Before

Caught, A horse driven on Nolan brothers' delivery wagon was frightened by an automobile on the Milwaukee street bridge shortly before eleven o'elock this morning and ran for many blocks before captured. Will Fleming, the irlyer, was in the seat at the time but was unable to bring it under con rankee strest and then turned south As it turned abruptly at the corner of Holmes and Cherry street the wagen slewed around and Flaming was thrown out against the curb. Contin-ulng east to River street the horse turned north. A man standing in Lane, room 411 Sheaman building the front of the Recorder office ran out not waiting until the last minute, 84. Paul. After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. to grab it by the bridge but succeeded Several good sized entries were resulting one of the thile, ceived this morning. trip to Madison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson and Ho held on until in front of the Saychildren were the guests of Albert Pul- der plumbing shop when he released ton and family in Eyansville Thursday, his hold and was dropped into the Miss Owen of Chicago, who has gutter, soaked with water and mud been spending a month with her aunt, from head to foot, but retaining his ing the mails for fraudment purposes, been spending a month with her aunt, irom head to toot, but retaining the Knuath is languishing in jail Mrs. J. W. St. John, returned home good nature. The animal ran north for the Daverkosen is out on bail, J. C. Quirk has gone back to work his hearing being set for March 5th. To the Northwestern railway, after a yards were able to stop it. Will payer to Janesville beenle as he waention of two months. hurt when thrown out, but with the exception of a broken dashboard the wagon was not damaged,

UNLOADING OF GIRDERS
IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Work Finished on West Bank of River—Now Taking Beams From

Mr. Peter Olson of Madison have taken over the agency of the Bulck and Gars on the East Bank. The Central States Bridge company crew has completed unloading girders will conduct their office in Evansville representing the north half of Rock on the west bank of the river and has nearly finished unloading on the County until such time as an office east side.' Two have been drawn on ton can be opened in Janesville. Roy Wisner was a Delayan visitor the old bridge. The work requires great skill as the girders are of enormou in Library hall, and the exhibition will be opened to the public on Wedneeday evening, Feb. 28. The Janes-ville Art League has the entire man-

MISS MINA CUTTER WILL WED CHICAGO YOUNG MAN

Engagement of Well Known Janes ville Young Lady His Been Announced.

Tanherg of Chicago and Mrs. J. F. Pember of Janesville, who were able Mr. James T. Cutter, 23 Sincialr to arouse Mr. Athright's Interest in street, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mina Cutter, to er, to the League, this exhibit has been. The made possible for Janesville. Mr. Louis P. Zinke of Chicago. marriage will take place in the early spring.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY MISS ADA L. POND.

Janesville Woman Played at Meeting of Illinois State Chapter, Daughters of Revolution.

Miss Ada L. Pond of this city ren dered a most delightful musical program at the meeting of the llinois State Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, which was hold at home of Mrs. Charles L. Dudley Chicago, on the afternoon of Feb. 22.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Just in Time: Gutters on East Milwaukee street, are cleaned of closely packed snow and ice in time to prevent the water from Edgerton, attended the performance thaw today flooding sidewalks and of "Excuse Me" at the Myers theater payment. It required the work of two men for a day to clean out the gutter on one side of a block.

guiter on one side of a block, Eig Theft of Gloves: Chief of Police Apploby has been motified by P. B. Lott, chief of police of Quincy, Ill., that a large quantity of gloves was stolen in that city on Monday evening or Tuesday morning and that a large reward is offered for their recovery

Annual Meeting: The Summer club of Household Economics will hold their annual meeting for election sistant United States District Actors morning.

ney H, H. Morgan of Madison who will prosecute the case.

City Engineer C, V. Kirch accommy come before the meeting at the panied Mrs. Kirch to Chicago this Corelli M. E. church on Wednesday Carglil M. E. church on Wednesday Feb. 28th, at 10:30 n. m. Dinner with he served by the ladies of the church at 12 o'clock, all wishing to take dia ner must notify the committee by Monday, Feb. 25th, Mrs. C. J. Hen

dricks, president. Small Boy Fractures Elbow: While playing upon a ladder leaning against playing upon a mader leaning against a horeov announce myself as a can a tree yesterday evening, little Russel Caldow, the five-year-old son of Elisworth Caldow, accidentally fell and sustained a had fracture of his ston form of government. I have been left elhow. Dr. Dike was summoned and reduced the fracture which prov-

ed to be exceedingly painful and the small ind is resting easier today.

Entertained Thursday: Lydia Smith entertained fifteen ladies on Washing-Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks will ton's birthday at her home, 102 Bushontertain the National Fraternal
league at a progressive euclire party

ontertain the National Fraternal
league at a progressive euclire party wood, Williams, Latersall, Gol, Currie, P. P. Smiley, register of deeds went to Fond du Lac this morning on busip. P. Smiley, register of deeds went to Fond du Lac this morning on busip. P. Smiley, register of deeds went to Fond du Lac this morning on busiprive Hundred Club Master.

Five Hundred Club Meets: Mr. and der various conditions, in view of Mrs. Bert Holleran entertained the thousands of dollars invested in Weekly Five Hundred Club Friday public and other property I believe evening. Mrs. Herman Chatfield win- that hundreds of dollars can be saved ning ludies' first prize, Mr. Herman the city by such knowledge in the adning laddes first prize, All Termin the Chatfield winning gentlemen's first ministration of its affairs along this prize, and Mrs. Louis Tyler won the consolation prize.

In the chart prize in the chart

As to Books,

An old publisher says: "Tip, advise all your friends among the makers of law abiding citizens and if elected books never to blind a volume until at will do all in my power to merit your books never to bind a volume until at support and bring about a clean, or-least six months after it has been dorly and economical administration, printed."

JOHN P. WRIGHT, printed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

OST: Between Myers Theatre and Interurban a waiting froom, white of Janesville at the coming primaries enamel oval plus. Finder kindly re-turn to Gazetto office. 97-31, 1912. WANTED: Washing and froning will call for it. Now phone 138 black.

FOR RENT: A furnished room with modern conveniences. Enquire at

ANNOUNCEMENT. Paid advertisement; amount paid,

I bereby appounce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city to be held on the 19th day of March, JE. H. CONNELL

Therefore, I solicit the votes of all

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25g per insertion, I hereby announce my candidacy for

AS TO THE EXHIBIT

ARRANGING DETAILS

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

TREAT FOR ART LOVERS.
A fine collection of paintings by

Adam Emony Albright will be hung

ntement of the exhibit: One-man ex-libits are recognized by lovers of pic-tures as most delightful and instruc-

Through the efforts of Mrs. A. E.

Wise Italian Regulations,

any industrial pursuit which occu

ples their time at night. Males under

DIXIE GEM

The Best Soft Coal

Produced In

America

It never fails to give satis-

The sooner you get ac-

nainted with DIXIE GEM

Janesville Coal Co

Phone 89.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement: amount paid

I hereby announce myself as a can-

didate for city commissioner at the

I sincerely believe in the commis-

n free voter for forty years, regard-less of any political party, ring or

elique, and pay-taxes on real estate in

For thirty-five years I have studied

plans and specifications and made es

losses by fire, water and natural de-cay; and the cost of material and

faction wherever used and

for every use.

for each insertion \$1.00,

three wards.

the better.

night work.

Italian women may not engage in

celved this morning.

Secretary E. E. Lane of the Com-

MISS SWINGLE AND **CHARLES SMITH WED**

Secretary Lane of the Commercial Daughter of W. W. Swingle of Town of Turtle Became a Bride on Thursday Afternoon. Club Arranges for An Expert

mercial club has received word that Miss Alice Randell of this city attend B. D. Leith, assistant chief agrons ed the wedding of Miss Carrie Swingle in D. Leith, assistant chief agrono- ed the weating of Mass Carrie Swingle, inlist of the state university, will be daughter of W. W. Swingle, chalrman in Janesville next week to act as one of the town of Turtle, to Charles W. Smith of Clinton, at the home of the tor fair exhibit, Mr. Lane is also bride's father, Thursday afternoon, making arrangements for the indeed father, Thursday afternoon, in the other chases and also for hard half past four o'clock in the presence of the content in the cont interesting. Farmers are urged to marriage service after which a deli-make their entries as soon as possi-ble by mailing their entries to P. E. Mr. Smith has been employed as a Lane, room 411 Jackman building, railway clerk between Chicago and

Other relatives from away who at tended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Swingle, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weeter, Hebron, III. Lewis-Manning.

Dr. Sartell, surgery, female diseases, Charles L. Manning, formerly advertising amnager of the Janesville Miss Clara Grunhuvd wishes to on River street as far as the Croak brewery where men from the coal training at Miss Wilson's studio on Recorder, and Miss Alvina Lewis of yards were able to stop it, Will Monday, Feb. 26, from 3 to 5 P. M. Deerfield, Wis, were united in marri-The Helping Hand Society of the United Brethren church was onter tained at the home of Mrs. Gifford Mr. and Mrs. Manning will be at home Intyre of Milwakee, was the guest grown is engaged in business.

addition have been sold by the heirs of Henry Tall to the City lee company, Mr. H. F. Brunsell of Evangetta and Company to the City lee company. both of Footville.

'Any Old Bank'

can furnish you with money when times are easy and money plenty. Business men should establish their credit with a bank which in good times or bad is able to furnish them the accommodations to which they are entitled. Your legitimate requirements can always be met by

ples their time at night. Males under The Rock County **National Bank**

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald Advertisement; amount pald for each insertion, \$1.25. At the request of many Triends I have decided to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor at the primary election to be held March

It is due the voters and tax payers o know what I stand for, and what I Transfer & Storage Co. vill attempt to aid in accomplishing

it elected. First, I believe in a conservative economical business administration where every dollar expended represonta a dollar in value.

forcement of law without fear or favor and that no line of business should

be exempt. Third, I believe that the number of saloons in Janesville makes it necessary for the man engaged in the business to resort to all sorts of devices to reduced and the men that are licensed should understand that offenses will not be tolerated. Obey the law or for-

felt the license, Fourth, the city is poluted with dives and gambling houses with slot machines and other devices which ruin our boys and young men. These conditions should not exist and they need

I believe that my experiences for the past 35 years with men and atfairs, qualifies me to render the city which has long been my home, offident service. I ask your support at the polls.

JOHN W. PETERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement, Amount pali ic per insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.
ROY M. CUMMINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Paid advertisement; amount paid

25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.
F. S. WINSLOW.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount pald 25 cents each insortion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.
WILLIAM HALL

ANNOUNCEMENT Paid advertisement; amount paid.

25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at

the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters. C. B. EVANS.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement: amount- paid

Fair Store sck. Best Grade Flour made..\$1.40 sck. Flour, guaranteed to 17 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 Strictly Fresh Eggs. doz.....30c l pk, Caldwin Apples......25c l Can Pink Salmon, 15c, 2 for...25c

> 1 lb. 50c Japan Tea.......40c Good Prunes, 10c lb., 3 for......25c Sunkist Oranges, doz....25c and 28c DRY GOODS DEPT. Smyrna and Velvet Rugs 95c and Couch Covers 75c and \$1.25,

Comforters, silkoline covered, \$1,35 Itlankets, full size, 89c, \$1, \$1,25,

Ladies' wool sweater coats \$2.35.

Linen and lingerie walsts \$1.00 up. Black silk skirts \$2.75, \$3.95. Heatherbloom skirts \$1.00 to \$3.00. Black sateen skirts 50c, 75c, 98c.

Press ginghams 10c. Percale, light or dark, 9c. Plannelette, pretty patterns, 9c and

Pattern table clothe 795. Buttenburg scurfs \$1.00. Battenburg center-pieces 35c, 75c Velvet shopping bags 98c.

ROESLING BROS

Lenther shopping bags, 25c, 50c, \$1.

and be careful to see that the name on it reads BJUR BROS., NEW YORK.

Carpenter Bik. Janesville, Wis. C. W. SCHWARTZ

Piano Moving

Becond, I believe in the impartial en- Offices—Smith's Pharmacy

Good Coffee Dedrick Bros.

Home Made Sour Pickles 20c Gal.

Taylor Bros.

The Big Sanitary Grocery 415-417 W. Milwankee St. Both Phones.

LATED SUGAR \$1.00. BUTTER 30¢ POUND.

WALTER'S BAKER CHOC. OLATE 286 LB.

STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 9c LB,

TERINE 186 LB. HAND PICKED, NAVY BEANS, GC LB. 10 LB, SK, GRAHAM

Crib blankets, white, blue and pluk,

Children's aweaters, 45c and 95c. Slik walsts \$2.75. Mannish shirt waist in wool, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Black sateen walst 50c. House dresses \$1.00, \$1.25 up.

Wrappers and kimonos \$1.00. Dressing Bacques 25c and 50c. Kult. skirts 25c. Gingham skirts 25c and 49c. Outing flamed 5c, 7c and 10c.

Underwent at a discount, Children's dresses 25c up, Muslin underwear, Musin underwent, Outing gowns 49c, 73c, and 98c. Sheets, full size, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips 15c, 2 for 25c. Table linen, 72 inches wide, 98c. Unbleached table linen 25c and 50c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES—ALL 128.

The Geming Piano for all speople is the Player-Pland

H. F. NOTT

Room 3, Phoebus Block

17 LBS, BEST GRANU-ORFORD CREAMERY

1 GAL, PAIL KARO SYRUP 35c

10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT.

FLOUR 30¢ SK.



Piret Baptist Church. First Baptist Church.-Corner of Included the street of the str

of Milton Junction.
An'hom.—"My Faith Looks up
to Thee." Schneckro
Quartette.
Guillen,

for every one and music by the orches

Young Peoples' Society will have a Presionary program. All are invit-

There will be no avening service on The regular Thursday evening pray-er moding at 7:00. Come and only a good, stirring meeting.

Carglii Methodist Church.—Rev. T. Carglii Methodist Church.—Rev. T. Williams, "minister. Miss liattis Klearll, donconess. 11:45 a. m. Clean Meeting. S. Rich-

9:45 a. m. Class Meeting. S. Atenards leader.
10:20 a. m. sormon by pastor.—
"God's Word fild in the Heart to
Prevent Sh."
7:30 p. m. sormon by pastor.—
"Moses or Ingersoll."

Music by Chorus "Choir in charge
of Miss Anderson.
"The Strain Unralsoth Allotnia."

The Strain Upraiseth Alleinia."

of a Hove," Havens Sanday School, 11:45 s. m. T. E. Bennison, supt. Junior Longue, 3:20 p. m. Miss Klissell, supt. Epworth Longue 6:30 p. m. T. K

Dogue, leader. Rentecostal Service, Tuesday 4:00

p. m. Prayer Moeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. All Invited to all services.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Heaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. W. E. Babler, musical director. Services Sunday, Feb. 25, earl 1700 p. m. nº 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sormon by Dr. Heaton.—"The Roligious Authority of Jesus," Chaus, "Sock Ye the Lord."

Charal Union,

Soo,—"The Lard is Myl Shepherd."

Mrs. W. E. Babler.

The Pleasant Sunday Evening Servers at 7:220.

les at 7:20, Dr. Boaton.—"Half Claribel wore up from Whitewater Lecture by Dr. Boaton.—"Half Thursday and spent the day among Halled Men." "Hustrated by Galss former neighbors.

Balled Men." "Histrated by Gals-worthy's drama "Justice." Chorus.—"Now the Day is Over." Choral Union.

Solo.—"Like as the Heart. .. West Mrs. W. E. Habler.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten Claus in held during the hour of morning worship. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6.30 p. m. and the Juniors at 3:30 p. m. The and the Juniors at 3:30 p. m. The public are most cordially invited to

all of these services.

The weekly church meeting on Thursday next at 7:30 p. m. will be under the direction of the lirotherhood. Special program on "The Revolution in China," All Invited.

Prosbyterian Church-Presbyterian Church.-Itev. J. W. Laughlin, postor.

Morning tervice, 10:20. Evening service. 7:30, Sunday School 12:00 ofcic The musical program under the direction of Prot. J. S. Taylor, with a chorus choir will be exceptionally good both morning and evening. Dr. Sears will; give an address at he church Wednesday evening to

United Brethern Church, United Brethern Church.—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues Chas. A. Roberts, pastor, Sumby School, 10:00 a, m.

which all are invited.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "The impurance of Bible Study." Christian Endeavor, 0:00 p. m. Preaching, 7:003 p. m. Subject: "Pho Question God Asked Moses." The Otterbeln Brotherhood will

meet on Monday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Choir practice Friday ovening, Romember, you are always welcome to our services,

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Norwegian Luthoran Church.—Cor-ner West Bing and Madison streets. W. A. Johnson, pastor , a, annusuu, pastuv. Englich services in the morning

Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Norwegian services at 7;30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phosbus Block, West Milwankee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

Sunday morning will be, "Mind," Sunday School meets at 12:00 m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to

Christian Bible School.
The Christian Hible School meets each Sunday morning at 10:30 in the W. C. T. U. Hall, I. O. O. F. entrance. second floor. Communion service at

You are invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church, —Rev. Henry Willmann, rector, First Sunday in Leut. Hoty Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sun-day School 9:30 a. m. Hoty Com-munion and sermon 10:30 a. m. Con-tenution Instruction 2:30 a. m. Even. firmation instruction, 3:30 p. m. Even

nong 4:30 p. m. Monday,—Meeting Woman's Auxil-iary at rectory 2:00 p. m. Evensong

4:30 p. m. Tuesday.—Holy Communion; mouthly Headlem 9:00 n. m. Wednesday, -- Ember day, Evensong 7:30 p. m.

m. Friday.—Ember day. Evensong 4.30 Saturday.-Ember day. Holy com-

Heward Chapel, Regular preaching service Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Please try to be there. Prayer meeting on Wednesday Solo.—Mrs. Squires.
Anthem.—"Prayer for Faith."
Bartlett
Sunday School, 12:00 noon. A class
and School 12:00 noon. A class
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and who can.

English Lutheran Church. English Lutheran Church.Rov. E. O.

Hoffmelster, pastor.
The chief service will be held at 11:00 o'clock. Hev. Frank O. Jensen of the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary will preach the sermon. Sunday School at 9:45, Luther League at 6:30, Vesper service 7:30, Subject, "The Annolnted."

8t. Mary's, Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor

First Mass 8:30 a, m.; second Mass 10:20 n. in.; vespers and benediction,

Ot. Patrick's Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church
Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts.
Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor. Roy. Father Rollly, assistant pastor, Residence;

315 Cherry street. First Mars, 7:30 n. m.; second Muss 9:00 n. m.; third Mass, 10:30 n. m. Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

SUFFRAGE QUESTION TO DE DISCUSSED AT LIMA

State President of the W. C. T. U. Will Speak Next Thursday Even-Ing.-Other News.
[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Lima, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Lawson, state president of the W. C. T. U., will give a lecture in Lima on the evening of Fob. 29. The subject will be "Frug-chise." Admission will be free. No collection.

Personal.
W. E. Boyd and William Armstrong received two carlonds of corn the past

Walter Elphich returned from Mil him another horse.
Mrs. William Alexander has been

in Milton the past week helping in the care of her parents who are both ill.

Mrs. Allen Woodstock is visiting
her brother, Fred, and family.

Mrs. Jessie Howard and son, Spen-

cer of Milwankee, were recent guests at W. D. McComb's, Mrs. Lola Cummings and daughter

The social and lunch at the M. E. o Day in church on Thursday evening rentized for the Ald Society \$4.25.

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HOGS STILL LOWER ON TODAY'S MARKET

Heavy Receipts for Saturday Meet With Poor Demand and Ten Gent Drop is Result, [BY ARRECTATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 24.—This was another bad day on the hog market which suffered a farther decline of ten cents per hundred. Heavy receipts and poor domand made the trading dull and unsatisfactory.

Cattle and cheep recipts were light this morning and their demand ro-mained steady at yesterday's average. Prices are as follows: Cattle.

Cattle recolpts-300, Market—Slow and steady. Beeves—1,80@8,60, Техая steers—4,60@5.75. Western steers-4,90407,00. Stockers and feeders—3.90@625, Cown and helfers—2.10@6.50, Cnives—5.50@7.70, Hops.

Hog receipts—23,000. Market—Dall, mostly 10c lower than yesterday's average. 1.4ght—5.85(#0.15. Mixed—5.906#6.20 Heavy—5,956(0,25, Rough—5,956(6,05,

Plus-4.20@5.90, Hulk of sales-6.05@6.20, Sheep. Sheep receipts-1,500. Market - Steady. Native-3,30604.80, Western - 3,756(4.85 Yourlings---4,904ph.75 Lamba, native-4, 1061-6,90, western-1.75@7.10

Butter

Butter-Firm. Creamory-216 27. Dairy-216 25. **⊑**զը₃,

Hear-Wenk. Receipts—4530 cases. Cases at mark cases included 246(26 Firsts, ordinary—266e27. Firsts, prime—296e30.

Cheete.

Cheese—Steady, Dalales—17¼-½. Twins—16¼-17. Young Americas—174-14. Long Horns—174-14. Potatoes.

Pointnes-Steady, Receipts—71 cars, Wisconsin patatoes—105@108, Minnesota pointoes-108@110. Michingan polatoes-108@110.

Poultry. Poultry—Easler.
Turkeys—live 13; dressed 18,
Chickens—live 13; dressed 14,
Springs—live 134; dressed 14,
Vest,

Veal-Stendy. 50 to 60 th wts.-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat.

Opening—190%, %; high 101; low 190%; closing 190%; high 90%; July—Opening 95% %; high 96%;

low 95%; closing 95%; in

May-Opening 68%46; high 68%4; low 08½; closing 08½; July—Open'ng 08±½; high 68½; low 67½; closing 67½;

Onts. May-Opening 5246-%; high 52% low 52%-%; closing 52%-½; July--Opening 47%; likh 48%-% low 47%; closing 47%.

Barley.

Barley-80@125.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis. Feb. 24, 1912. Feed. Oil meal—\$2,107/\$2,25 per 100 lbs. Onts. Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7,50@\$8.00, Baled and Loose Hay—\$18Ф\$20. Rye—60 lbs., 90c. Barloy—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00 Bran—\$1.406\$1.45.

Corn-\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets. Turkeys—15c lb. Hens—10c lb. Springers-10c 1b. Old Roosters-do Ib.

Onts-49e6650c.

Middlings--\$1.45@\$1.65

Ducks-11e lb. Hogs.
Different grades-\$5.50\$\$6.86. Steers and Cows. Veul—\$6,50@37,00, Beaf—\$3,50@\$5,00,

Sheep. Mutton-\$4,00@\$5,00 Lambs, light-\$4,00, Butter and Eggs. Creamery—28c. Indry—23caf 2dc. Eggs—Fresh, 28c. Potatoes 90c, Carrots-60c bu. Parentps—750 bu. Beets—500 bu.

Rutabagase-60g bu. Forple Ton Turning-60g ba Elgin, Feb. 20.—Butter was anoted it 27 cents firm. The output for the week was 700,000 lbs.

FINE FLORIDA NAVEL **ORANGES ON MARKETS**

Cucumbers and Russet Apples With 55c Oranges Are New on Local Markets Today.

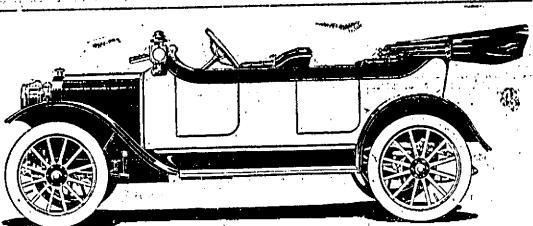
Florida navel oranges of the very best kind are on the markets today, selling for 55 cents a dozen. These ere very nice and outclass any which have ben received by local dealers this seasons by far, although they are a little high priced compared with the rent of the crop.

Russet apples are also on today's markets selling at five cents a pound and looking very nice, Cucumbers from Chicago, grace the display coun-ters of several of the local dealers although they are up as high as 22 cents. These are almost a luxury at that price and the trade is not very large in them. Today's prices—are furge in them, quoted below: Vegetables.

Carrots-2c lb.

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SPECIFICATIONS

blige - 31/1-inch bore, 5-inch ability. Drop-forgings vary a tures-but see the ear for your, stroke. Two-bearing crank. great deal less than eastings self. It's easily the star of the shatt. Timing gears and valves enclosed. Three-point suspension. Drive-left side. Irrevermeans more perfect inter- The standard models; of the R- sible worm genr, 16-inch wheel. C-Il are completely equipped Control-center lever operated The motor is the first adapt with top, side-curtains, wind-through II plate, integral with tion to American cars of the shield, lamps, generator, horn, universal joint housing just belong stroke idea so successful tools and kit, but do not have low, Springs-front, semi-ellipabroad. And it is really long the self-starter or other special tie; rear, full elliptic and stroke (3½x5). This is the pro- equipment mentioned above, mounted on swivel sents, Frame portion that the best engineer. They are priced as follows, f. o. -Pressed steel channel, Axles -Front, I-Boum, (drop-forged): to be most powerful, most effi- 5-passenger Touring car \$ 850 rear, semi-floating type. Body cient and most economical, Touring Roadster 800 \-English type extra wide nized as the most beautiful and Equipped for 4-passengers 750 inches. Full equipment quoted graceful known. Heretofore it Colonial oCupe 1050 above.

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Fresh Carrots-5c bunch. Parsuips—214c lb. Potatoes—\$1,20 bu. Green Peppers-be each. Saunah—15c. Yellow Onlons--0c lb. Caultflower-8c4020c. Lettuce—121/2c.

Celory—7c stalk. Vogetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinneh—Sc@15c lb. Boets—1½c@2o lb., 20c pk, bench

Shallots—10c bunch. Parsley—5c bunch. Rutabagas—2½c lb. Rudishes—8c bunch. Yellow String Heans-20c Ib. Chlyes-5c bunch. Endiver—se each. Rohl Rabl—10c, Brussela Spronts—22c box. Cucumbers—22c,

Fresh Fruit. Apples—Jonathun, fe lb.: Kings fe lb.: Greenings, fe lb.: Rinsets, 5c lb.: Raldwins, 5c lb.: Wine Saps, fe lb.: Olliflowers, 5c lb. Apples—Hox, \$1.75@\$2,75. Cranberries—10c@12c. Banams—Dozes, 10c@20c

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Pineapples-15c each. Florida Oranges-25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c. Florida Navel Oranges, 55c

dozen. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-32c

Dalry—28c@30c. Eggs—32c doz.

Flour, Nuts. and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Buckwhent Flour—40c sack.
Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack.
Popcorn—Shelled 7c ib.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c ib., 3 ibs. 25c.
Cornment—10-ib sack, 25c@30c.
Whole Wheat Flour—10-ib sack, 35c; 12-ib sack, 55c; G-ib sack whole wheat 30c. wheat 30c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn

cheat 50c. Coconnuts—10c. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c 1b; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c 1k. Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00 bushel. Chestnuts-15c@20c lb.



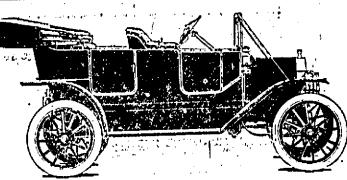
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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS Schoenfeld in the negative. The points of discussion proved highly interesting and with several musical se-

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

School Children and Others Will Assist in Institute Program
This Evening.

Evansylle, Feb. 24.—The following program will be given tought at the girls' leap year party from Frankleton. Farmors' Institute:

Orchestra. High School Cirrs Glee club. Goose Goose Dramatization — Mother

Music—Primary Grades.
Music—Hy Orchestra.
Solo—Paul Chase.
Glee Club.

Orchestra. Social and Porsonal

playing various games. M. L. Paulson has sold his house

sitor Friday.

Brand warehouse, so far this week,
Mrs. Martin Paulson is spending and expects a large delivery Saturvisitor Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Gammon of Milwau-

son, Malcolm Allen, are visiting II. everyone is very cordially invited to att. Hiles at Madison.

Miss (lattle lugram will spend Saturday and Sanday at her home in

J. Brush from Brothead is hore for a short visit with relatives : Dr. F. E. Colony has returned from

to her home in Bolott, after a few week end visit with her days visit with Mrs. Will Grat of this Bobt. Bryon and and

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCray from lowa nro visiting Mrs. Robt. Mucwin. Mrs. Chas. Atkinson is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Townsend are here for a short visit with rela-

Mrs. Chas. Doolittle and daughter, and alece Miss Bazel Doolittle of Minnesota are spending a few days with relatives at Stoughton.

Mrs. W. C. King, who has been in the sanitarium at Wauwautosa for several weeks, has returned home somewhat improved.

schools visited the Evansville High School Thursday.

E. J. Ballard attended the mooting of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons in Milwaukee Tuesday

and Wednesday, B. A. Moyers and M. L. Paulson attended the convention of the State M'Iwankeo Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Paulson also attended the coment

show in Chicago. Barnice Robinson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, of Royer dal farm, has been unable to attend On

home in Rockford Friday.

Jesse Earle of Janesville took din

ner at the Commercial House Priday. Van Wormer and Van Patten sold the Dale farm, situated on the Janes-

ville road two miles west of Leyden, Thursday, to Martin Oleson and Henry W. Miller, Jointly, Amos Brown of Porter was an

Allen Baker went to Des Moines to

Camping Club met at Mr. Fred

Winston's Friday night. Suppor and a social time occupied the time.

Mrs. Avis Brown of Pootville was an Evansville caller Friday. an Evansyme enter remay,
Mrs. Ande Greene has returned
from Beloit where she went to see
her father-in-law Mr. J. C. Greene
who died and was buried Sunday.

Mrs. Bestor's son Rey Hestor, and family spont Thursday and Friday with hor in Evansville. Allie Murwin of Fulton was an Ev arsyllo caller the first of the week, The wrestling match came off as

echeduled before an enthushastic audience, Fred Zwicky carried off for, Hang has been afting for a few

days with some broughtst trouble. ness to come before the adjourned new J. L. Tabor, paster of the First session of the common council last Haptist church, amounces the follow- night was a petition from the United ing themes for Sanday's service: Cisar Manufacturers company asking Morning sorvice: "Helpful Sympa, for permission to connect a six lines

The Madison Olympian basketball toam played the Evansville Y. M. C. A. team a very close game at Evans-ville, Thursday night. The score and daties vested in a committee of three, consisting of the mayor and stood 22 to 25 in favor of Evansville, alternacy and the control of the score of three consisting of the mayor and stood 22 to 25 in favor of Evansville, alternacy and the control of the co The Juniors of Evansville also played in the matter of street improve-the Gorham street Jimlors of Madi-ments the council passed a resolution

home Friday morning,

Prod Winston.
Ars. E. M. S. Hawler received word FOR CLOSING NIGHT her step-son of Argyle, Mr. Hawley, is dead in Florida, where he had been spending a few months.

ville.

s:00 to 1:00 o'clock the same even in Edgerton this senson took place Mr. Nolson, the sewer contractor, local high school teas. The teams and two of his man were here the were well matched and did their ut

with some of their utensils to take to in favor of Edgerton. Hon. Nils Haugen talked about the income tax and explained its applica-tion to an interested house Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston enters to me to at the Farmars' Institute. On Charms of a Book," in the evening tained the Country Club at a 3:30 Friday evening. The secretary of state, gave some very inserting was very enjoyably spent teresting pointers in regard to "On-At the Norwegian Lutheran church portunities in Wisconsin."

Farmers have been delivering toand evening both services being conand let on Longfield street, to Anton bacco in considerable quantities this ducted in the English language.

the day in Monroe visiting her day.

There will be the regular service REPORTED TO BOARD at the M. E. church Sunday, Morning sorvice at 10:30; Sunday school a kee is visiting relatives and friends 11:45; Epworth League, 6:00; even i this city.

Mrs. George Wolfe Sr. and grand. special music at all the services, and

Wm. Little and Miss Dora E. Speer vere married by the Rev. Tabor on the social given by the ladies of the mother, Mrs. Ransford Speer of Rut-Afternoon Chib last evening at Lib-land township. Miss Edith Sneer Tuesday at the home of the bride's land township. Miss Edith Speer was bridesmald and Morton Griffin "Romorsot" and "Five Hundrod" was played. Most delicious dought nuts and coffee were served during the opening.

"Bondract" and "Five Hundrod" was played. Most delicious dought ecouple stood under an arch arranged in the treasury at that date of \$11.83. The ovening. Owing to the fact, that there wore so many other social functions during the past, there was not as large a crowd as the ladies hope to have in the future.

A. Rassmussen from Racine one of the groom, of the foremen with the sewer force, hore the past summer, has been here the past few days on business.

J. Brush from Heodhead is here Mr. Oliver Chapla of Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Little will live in Baraboo.

Miss Nova Davis who is teaching much appreciated and would be used at the Wilder schoolhouse went to in purchasing new hooks. trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Willard Arnold has returned week end visit with her parents Mr.

church met Sunday at the Sunday his persistence and great faith were school hour to study subjects of civic clearly brought out. reform and social service as taught in the Scriptures. Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The regular three o'clock meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be lead by Prof. Stoll of the Seminary. All ava-

weeks, has returned home Rey. J. 4. Tabor, postor. Morning an Lowis, until Binday. Four teachers from the Brooklyn phoofs violated the Everyone and the Property of the Proper Sweet Morsel."

Free Baptlet Church. Dr. Blown of the Sommary will deliver the evening address. Special music. The meetings will be continued during the next week.

Methodist Church, Special meetings morning and oven-

All are welcome. St. John's Episcopal Church.

school since Menday on account of school since Menday or account of Milwaukee will deliver a lecture beginning at 7:30. The public are corfued Mrs. Arthur Wiggins at Janes home in Rockford Friday.

EVANSVILLE JUNIORS VICTORS OVER OREGON

Game Ends 15 to 14 In Favor of Evanaville Y. M. C. A. Team Last Night.

I Last evening the Y. M. C. A. Jun-lors went to Oregon where they suc-Amos Brown of Porter was an Evanaville visitor Friday.
Earl Gibbs, engineer at the electric light plant, is sick with quinsy.
Arl Moore has taken a job with the Telephone Co. at Ladysmith, and took his departure for that place Thurs- At the end of the first half the Oresiday. gon boys were shead with the score 13 to 5, but the Evansville team came continue treatment by a specialist back strong gand slipped it over the who has been treating him for some home team. The lineaus were as folhome team. The line-ups were as fel-

Position. Evanaville. Elliot..... e. Hendricka Morgan....dones Anderson Ig. .. Stewart, Tullar this went

EDGERTON STREETS

Council at Meeting Last Night Pass Resolution Providing for Paving of Three Streets.

Edgerton, Feb. 21.-The first bush thy"; ovening service, "Life's Sweets service 'pipe with much on Fulton est Morsel." street, Permission was granted.

on, the same evening. Score, 31 to providing for curbs and gutters and asphalt macadam payements on Ful-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grob of Sheboy. Iton. Swift and Henry streets, the exgan, who have been visiting their son, bease of such improvement to be paid Will Grob and wife, returned to their for by the property benefited thereby ome Friday morning.

Ars. Willard Atnobl of Beloit vis committee for such purpose appointed tion Mrs. Will Grob the fore part of the city of course bearing the cost the week, returning to her home or of paving the street intersections.

Thursday.

Chas. Sawin was a business called in Juneaville. Friday.

Arthur Webb, a well known hore: horses to Evansville. Friday.

Miss Lona Ryo of Avalon's spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Attwee and D. W. North and Rev.

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lections added to the evening's pro-gram. Refreshments were served.

Edgerton News Notes, Miss Rose Harrington came home last night from her district school in moved into the house recently vacat-the vicinity of Hanover for a stay over ed by Ed. Shadel on Janovello street.

cokend with her parents in Evans Janesville, were the guests of Mr, and in the church parlors temorrow night. Mrs. W. H. Cox in Fulton township

Clifford's orchestra played af the yesterday. armors' Institute Friday night. They | The date of the annual campfire of

last night betwen the Madison and the teams part of the week loading a car most, resulting in a score of 31 to 32 some of their utensis to take to in favor of Edgerton. This is the Kenosha where he is doing some first game this season that the Madi-

son team lost, Sunday at the Churches.
At the M. E. church Rev. Maclania antiject in the morning will be "The

there will be services in the morning week . Harry Penso has taken in At the German Lutheran church, James Gillies was a Janesville about firty thousand pounds at the Rev. Splings will preach both in the morning and evening.

ON ORFORD LIBRARY

L. E. Farnum Asked Orfordville VII tage Council to Make Increased Appropriation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Orfordville, Feb. 24.-At the regu lar meeting of the Village Board, Friday ovening, L. E. Barnum, president of the Library Board, presented a reappropriation were made it would be

Fellowship Class. Now members were added to the and Mrs. Freeman Davis.

Rolt, Bryan and and John Higday the Mrs. Church Friday evening. The took a car load of lambs to Chicago lesson was an interesting one from the book at the control of the control o the book of Acts of the Apostles. The Tuesday night.
The Men's Club of the First Baptist
The Men's Club of the First Baptist

Orfordville Locals Mrs. F. P. Smiley and children, who virited friends here the past few days, returned to her home in Janesville on Friday.
Miss Mabel Tullis went out to the

Evergreen Farm in Spring Valley, Friday, to visit her friend, Miss Ed-Everyone onloyed a good social

time at the Young People's meeting in the Lutheran church parlora Frilay evening. Everett Christman of Evansville

was the guest of Miss Anna Kelley one day this week. Frank Grenawalt went to Brodrend, Friday.

Mrs. Finna Kolley and daughter, Anna, went to Bololt, Friday. The school was convened early Fri-Archdencon Blossom of Madison day morning and dismissed at noon will conduct the services tomorrow, in order that the teachers, might have Holy communion at 10:30, Sunday the afternoon for the cataloging of the appear to the services which requires might school, 12:00 noon. Evening service, school library. This requires much vork and it will be some time before

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Feb. 24,-Plorence Carr, son of S. C. Carr, arrived here Phursday. He has just returned from Thursday. He has just returned from a trip around the world. His home is at Springfield, Mass. W. S. Agnew was in Lake Mills yes-

Mrs. Drury went to Kansas City Mo., Wednesday for a visit.

Mrs. John Arnold was a Janesville

caller Friday.

Mr. Auld of Janesville has been the guest of J. M. Marquart. Misa Mahol Maxson is home from Madison for over Sunday,

Thomas Driver was in Edgerton Charles Winch recently visited his

brother Wesley.

The Ladles' Ald of the S. D. B. church met with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell Dr. Maxson is having his home

wired for electricity.

Miss Jessie Owen is visiting in Chi-Miss Denn Butts of Edgerton is WILL BE IMPROVED Miss Dem Butts of Edgerton Ist

> Mrs. Susle Wyland recently visited her uncle, A. M. Hull Mrs. Erich Johnson has been en-tertaining her son, Fred, from Milwau-

Margaret Gaspor has been sick. Rev. McClimity was at Rock island, II., the first of the week, M. M. Hetts visited at Ft Atkinson

E. E. Astin and family have moved Into Mrs. A. E. Pixley's house. Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. F. R. Morrls, Miss thez Brightman and Dr.

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Maxion attended the Wisconsin State Librarian's Association in Junesville Thursday.

Willis Cole goes to Lincoln, Neb., soon where he is to play with the lincoln team this year.

Oliver Anderson and family have heen spending a few months.

Misa Jessle Kingdom of the Uni-Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Cannon of a meeting and support will be served a meeting and support will be served a meeting and support will be served.

Printing Stamps of Clue. Printing stamps quickly made from glue instead of rubber are a German iden. Several sheets of finfoll are inid on the type form, covered with felt, and a deep impression is taken on a press, the resulting thefell matrix being offed and surrounded with offed lend sills. Melted Johners' glue mixed with a little printers' roller composi tion is used for the easting. The stamp is mounted on a wooden handle, and, though rather soft at first hardens in a few days without losing the necessary elasticity.

Landmarks Gulde Birds.

The homing instinct in migrating birds consists of their wonderful ability in detecting changes in climate and direction of the compass, for their "home" may cover a huge area. The rest is all done by landmarks.

Immense Mountain of Salt. In an island of San Domingo there is a remarkable salt mountain-a mass of crystalline salt, nearly fout miles long, estimated to contain nearty 90,000,000 tons, and said to be so clear that medium-sized print can he read through a block a foot thick.

Blamed A Good Worker.

"I blamed my heart for severe distresn in my left side for two years, writes W. Evens, Danville Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr King's New Life Pills completely cured me," Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constitution, headache or debility. 25c at People's Drug Co.

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is the only science that has been thoroughly tested and proved that disease is caused by the interruption of mental impulses as they pass through the nerves at the intervertebral foramina wherever the vertebrae (pinal bones) are not in perfect alignment with each other.

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Chiropractors do not use medicine, drugs, knife or anything that is usually used to treat effects. We do not rub, massage or use electricity. Chiropractic is not magnotic healing, Osteopathy, Christian Science nor anything else but Chiropractic. investigate this science at once and get well. Here's two instances of what it has done;



Janesville, Wis, Feb. 22, 1912.

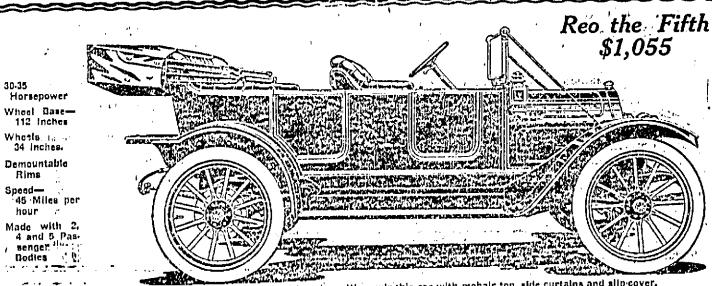
J. N. Imlay, Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: Four years ago 1 had an attack of Tythold Fever, which left my eyes very weak. Was also bothered with Astigmatism. The eleventh day of last September I took an adjustment from you for my eyes. After the third adjustment I removed my glasses and have not had occasion to use them since. Thanking you for what you have done for me, Yours very respectfully,

(Signed)-Original at our office. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have suffered for thirteen years, suffered as only a woman can approclate and one year ago my physician, after calling in another for consultation, told me that the only

way to save my life was by an operation. i felt that I would rather die than submit to an operation and hearing of the success Puddicombo & imlay were having in Chiropractic adjustments, was provided on to let them handle my case. Though doubtful at first I must now say that they have brought about a perfectly normal condition, thus allowing nature to bring back my health, and I would advise any woman who suffers as I did to lose no time in calling on the Chiropractors and becoming well, as I do believe that this science is the most wonderful ever known! I will cheerfully answer any letter from suffering women who write me and enclose stamp. (Signed) Mrs. L. S. Rose, R. R. No. 7,

Puddicombe & Imlay

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By R. E. Olds, Designer

Reo the Fifth-My Farewell Car-is one of the sights of the Show. After 25 years spent in motor car building, here's the best I can do. I regard the car as close to finality.

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I built this car as my final achievement without any thought of the price. We fixed the price when the car was

completed. The eur, was built to embody the best I have learned through 25 years of experience. It marks the limit of my capabilities after building tens of thou-

sands of cars. All my prestige is at stake on it. Forget when you see it, the price of \$1,055. Judge it only as a car which, in my estimation, can never at any price be materially excelled,

THE BEST MEN KNOW

Some makers, of course-to justify prices-will claim to make better cars. I shall not dispute them. I have only to say that, after 25 years, here's the best I can do. After searching the world for ideas and devices here is the hest that I have discovered.

If any man knows a better material for any part, he knows more than L. If he has found a device better than I here employ, he has found out what I haven't.

Better workmanship I know is impussible. NOTHING TOO GOOD

Nothing at any cost has been considered too good to employ in this carmy firest creation.

The steel for each part has been made to a formula. And all steel is analyzed, so I know its exact composition. Luse Nickel Steel in the axles-Vana-

dium Steel in the connections. For the gears I use a special alloy which makes the best gears I have ever tried out,-

I test these genrs with a crushing machine-not a hammer. So I know to exactness what each gear will stand. The magneto is put to a radical test.

The carburetor is doubly heated, for low-grade gasoline, For my hearings I use the Timken Roller and the Hyatt High Duty-the

ensiliest and best that are made, In every part I insist on big margin of safety. At every step in my factory there are countless tests and inspections. Those 25 years have taught mewell the folly of taking chances. I go

to the other extreme. To rebuild a better chassis in any par-

tientar 1 regard as entirely impossible. A BEAUTIFUL CAR

If I slighted at all it would be in the finish. To you that is merely a matter of pride.

But here, too, you will find the last touch of perfection. The body has 17 coats. The upholstering is deep, and of genuine leather. The filling is hair. The lamps are enameled. Even the engine is nickel trimmed.

Note the long wheel base the roomy. tonneau. Note the big wheels and big fires. Nothing is lacking in Reo the Fifth which you can desige in a cur,

CENTER CONTROL CLEAR FRONT—NO LEVERS

To this ear I have added my new center control. Genr shifting is done by a sort of cane handle, between the two front sents. It is done by moving this handle not more than three inches in each of four directions, . . .

The clutch and both brakes are oporated by foot pedals., So there are no side levers in the way of the driver, The entrance in front is as clear as it is

in the tonneau. These features make possible the lefthand drive, the same as in electrics, The driver no longer sits on the wrong

INITIAL PRICE, \$1,055

This car for the present is sold: at \$1,055, but this price, is not guaranteed. This price is based on present cost of materials-the lowest they have been in years.

We shall keep the price at \$1,055 just as long as it is possible. But our contracts with dealers all provide for advance, and any higher cost for materials must put a higher price on the car.

This initial price is the minimum, It mans the paring of every cost down to the quick. It is based on enormous production of a single type. We have left no margin for advance in materials, so the price must be fixed month by month,

But: today's price is \$1055. And you will find no ear among all at the Show which offers nearly so much for the

SEE THIS CAR

Special added equipment consisting of speedometer, windshield, presto-lite gas tank and top for \$100 extra, /

DURNER & COURTIER Evansville, Agents for Rock County. DR. E. A. LOOMIS, Sub-Agent, Janesville

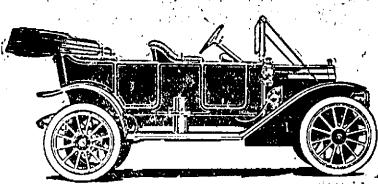
COMMON SENSE ON THE

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION

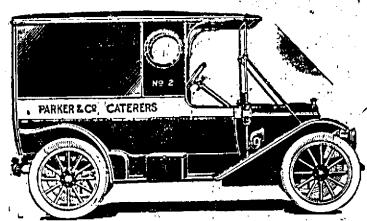
- NOW IS THE TIME OF YEAR to go over this automobile question. Let us see what the last twelve months have brought forth. In the garages are the ears all nicely arranged and waiting for inspection, with plenty of salesmen to explain the good points of each and plenty of time to make a choice. Ever see the automobile owner or owner-to-be who wasn't interested at this time of year? No? Well, neither did we and the best part of it is—we have something to show him.
- WE HAVE BEEN HEARING A LOT intely about new automobile features, mostly questions of detail. A few years ago, you remember, there were radical differences in design and appearance. Great difference in price, too! People were actually in a quandry as to what car to buy. They liked one car but nobody know whether its design would really work when it got the hard knocks of service. So they hesitated. Besides, prices were high and coming down. Naturally, people said, "We'll wait for the car of the right stuff at a right price." How well they were repaid when the E-M-F "30" came out with its wonderfully durable and correct design at its original price of \$1250, all the world knows. Those higher priced, lower quality cars took a grand tumble and have been scrambling to recover lost dignity and prestige ever since.
- NATURALLY, ALL THAT IS CHANGED NOW. High swung, angular bodies have gone into disuse. We hear very little of two-cycle motors. Planetary transmission has been tried and found wanting until not a single good car uses it today. You'll find it only in those "tiny" little cars which on their appearance and record are useful form few months and then doomed to an early retirement to that haven of invalid cars—the repair shop—where the owner pays the bills.
- DIFFERENCES WHICH USED TO BE RADICAL have disappeared. All good ears are very similar in their elementary design today. Differences are in quality and in that wonderful question of endurance and reliability which is deeper than any appearance. Here's an interesting thing: Watch out to see how many cars today have the nerve to point to their record and reputation as their great sales argument. And how many are busy explaining certain slight changes, most of which on the face of it are corrections of admitted mistakes, as the reason why you should be induced to buy them. When you get that difference fixed in your mind you have reached the great difference between good and poor cars.
- WE WISH TO EMPHASIZE this point. There will be others who attempt to obscure it. The one great and salient reason governing what car you should buy today is what that car has done. Not what immediate changes may or may not make it capable of doing. But what it has done and what you can be certain it will do. Buying an automobile today need be no gamble. You can know beyond any doubt what you are getting and that you will get your money's worth. If you wished, you could play with new and unknown wrinkles of doubtful value. Be sure you would pay ample for them, too. But if you want only the best—you can get that ensity.
- EVERY FEATURE IN E-M-F "30" AND FHANDERS "20" cars is a proven and widely-accepted practice in the best automobile engineering. We led, others followed and proved that we were right. There is not a single method of automobile manufacture better than we use in our cars. If any is ever developed we will use it, be assured of that, and when we do use it we will use it right.
- TAKE SELF-STARTERS, for example. Theoretically the self-starter is an advantage, We receive probably a dozen letters a day on self-starters and we answer them all just the same way. We do not recommend any self-starters, because there are none to be recommended. We are experimenting with them, and when we get one which is practicable we will put it on our cars and it will fit any previous cars we ever put out.
- today? Of course, there are various types, but did you ever get down to "brass tacks" on the whole proposition? Ask some friend of yours what the Glidden Tour did to self-starters. One of the most familiar and amusing things about the whole tour was the sight of drivers cranking away diligently, trying to start the so-called self-starting ears. The self-starters, when put to the test of touring, simply didn't work. Another type introduces into the cylinders an explosive mixture more powerful than dynamite. Certain car manufacturers have adopted it. We tried it experimentally. What was the result? The tremendous impact of that explosion on a still motor resulted in a vast deal of bearing trouble. No bearings could stand the strain. So we are still experimenting and the

- other manufacturer is busy replacing hearings torn out by the self-starter. Take our word for it, when self-starters are right, they will be on our ears. Meanwhile, you better wait till they are right.
- THE LAST YEAR HAS BEEN AN EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS for E-M-F and Flanders ears. You will remember how we brought out the three-speed Flanders last spring and announced that we had produced a car of the highest possible quality at a price, completely equipped, under \$900,00. People wondered how we could do it; hesitated a little and waited to see. Naturally, we couldn't blame them for that. We always have urged the public to make the most thorough investigation of all our competitors' cars. Then, of course, they couldn't help but buy from us. So we said, "All right, wait and see,"
- THE FLANDERS ENTERED a number of the most important competitive events—reliability runs, races, hill climbs—and made an extraordinary showing. The car began with three perfect road scores in Iowa's Little Glidden; followed it with first and second prizes in the arduous Minneapolis to Helena reliability run. Then cut 47 seconds off the old class record of two minutes, five seconds in the Wordester Dead Horse Hill Climb, and, after various other victories, performed the pathiluding for the Glidden Tour in better time and more successfully than any car ever did it before. Finally Flanders "20" wound up the season in a blaze of glory by breaking all world's records for its class on the Indianapolis Speedway for 1 to 20 miles.
- THESE REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS have made the Flunders "20" perhaps the most talked of ear of the season. Interested automobilists crowded to buy and our production soon reached and maintained the extraordinary record of 100 ears per day. Today, if you will make inquiry, you will find that the ears are operating all over the country with unbroken success. They are giving practically no trouble whatever and any owner will tell you the same thing.
- THEN THERE IS THE E-M-P '*(30") which for four years has maintained itself as a car of unequaled service. The "'30," too, practically selfs itself. Anybody who ever owned one or had a friend who owned one knows of the consistent service this car has given. The value is established. We
- are making them just as good as we always have made them, and they are selling just as freely. This year we have lengthened the wheel base, as you know, possibly improved the appearance of the foredoor body until no handsomer car is seen; made the throttle and spark control a trifle more convenient; added one or two little alterations in appearance. And that is all.
- THE GREAT THING ABOUT E-M-F "30" AND FLANDERS "20" CARS is that essentially they are unchanged. In quality, motor and transmission, design and everything that goes to give reliability and genuine satisfaction the ears are unaltered. No new varieties for the curious purchaser; no weak excases instead of real value. Simply the assurance that our cars are what they always were; and the Flanders guarantee behind them. The man who weighs value and looks for his full money's worth for every dollar he spends is going to buy an E-M-F or Flanders. Because we offer him certainties. He knows what he is getting.
- FOR 1912 THE FLANDERS LINE INCLUDES five models built on the one chassis. The Touring Car is the hundsome, straight line, smart appearing ear which has become a familiar figure on the streets everywhere. We have just brought out a similar foredoor Roadster of smart, racy, comfortable design which has been on our foreign market for some time and proven very popular. Of course, there is the Witt Special which was designed by our racing driver, Frank Witt. It is a low-scated, roomy, scattle dash Roadster with a world of speed. The utility car, the Suburban with removable rear seat, has been a boon to contractors and others who want a carrier car available also for family use. Perhaps best of all is the Coupe at \$900, sold also as extra Coupe body with Touring Car at \$1050.
- THERE ARE THREE E-M-F MODELS—Touring Car, Detachable Demi-Tonneau, Roadster, Look them over early, for the demand is going to be keen. They are big, simple, handsome ears, beautifully flaished with as much care in painting and varnishing as any high priced cars built, bar none. In all their appointments they invite comparison with any cars shown. And then they have their reputation for service back of all the pleasing appearance, The Touring Car is for five passengers; the Detachable Demi-Tonneau for four; the Roadster, of course, for two,

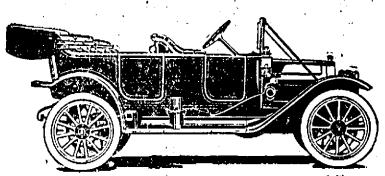




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Flanders "20" Touring Car \$800



Follow the crowd and see these cars. We have some exceedingly interesting booklets, too. Ask for the "First to Hazelton" booklet, which tells the story of a Flanders "20" trip from Seattle, Wash., to Hazelton, B. C., over trails which for hundreds of miles had never been traveled by any wheeled vehicle.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Earning Money At Home

ANY a woman realizes that she would be better dressed and at less cost, if she had some one who understood the art of dress to advise her what to get. If she has her gowns made, her dressmaker tells her what material to buy, and how to have it fashioned. But this is about all the expert advice she receives on the subject of her clothes, For the rest of her wardrobe, she wanders forth and buys hats, waists, neckwear, suits, in the shops. And as she knows she lacks tasts, judgment and experience as to what to buy, she realizes that the result is a hodge-

podge that makes her ill dressed. On the other hand, she sees women who understand the art of dress looking twice as smart as she does on half the cost. And she often wishes there was some way by which this taste and judgment and experience could be placed at her service.

Furthermore, many a woman has quantities of lace, embroidery, ribbon, flowers from past, senson's hats, often dresses and walsts, which are no use to her in their present condition, but which she realizes could be utilized to make pretty wearables, if she had the eye to discern their

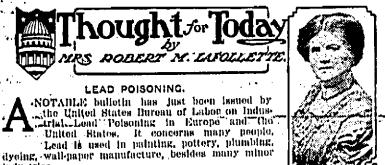
And too, a woman would often like to consult some one whose judgment she could trust as to the wardrobe for a special trip, a trousseau, or a daughter's dress equipment for a first season.

Here, then, is a field for the woman who understands the art of dress, and who has the knack of using left-overs. She could go to the woman who needs sartorial advice, and plan out her season's wardrobe for her. She could furthermore look over those things on hand and see how they could be utilized.

To do this work, a woman would need to know what is fashlonable, have a fair idea of cost, so as not to run beyond her client's limits, and, of course, have that understanding of art in dress that enables her to know what will be becoming to her customer. In reality, she would be an architect in dress. She would need to plan the wardrobe so that as a whole it would be harmonious. She must give her patron hats and blouses and neckwear that would go with her suits and dresses. All the little etceteras of dress must fall into the scheme of the costume of which they are a part. This is the point on which so many women fall down, and it is the point that often mars a handsome costume. She must consider her customer's hair, complexion, eyes, figure, and her station in life, so that her dress will fit her environment. She must plan so as to utilize last season's garments and the trimmings that may be on hand.

But to some women, such work is easy and thoroughly enjoyable, And the woman who has this ability and who wishes to earn some money, could undoubtedly turn it to profit. She could let herself become known as a consulting fashion expert, and when it was once understood how helpful her suggestions were, and how she really lowered the cost of dress while achieving better results, women would quickly make use of her

Barbara Boyel.



Lead polsoning is not so terrible a disease as "phosylaw," Often the loss of health is so gradual workers do not realize that it is caused by their occupation. Great waste of human life goes on because of ignorance of the cause.

Studies in Europe have shown the polsoning is largely preventable and Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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Another Bakel.—Bent four

legislation in the United States, except in Illinois.

Dr. Alice Hamilton made the studies of the factories manufacturing white lead in the United States. It is interesting to note she combines the housekeeper's instinct with her scientific research. Lead poisoning is largely due to dust. She speaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping, when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping, when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping, when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping, when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping, when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping, when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it haps the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it happened the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it happened the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when it happened the peaks of the lack of ordinary housekeeping when the lack of ordi point that great heaps of the polsonous stuff are allowed to lie about, exposed with powdered sugar.

point that great heaps of the poisonous stan are anowed to no about, exposed to drafts and the passage of workers to and fro.

Careless management of a beautiful new factory brought about such a condition of things that during the fourth and fifth months of its operation white; aidd a cup and a half of sugar cloven men out of a pay-roll of fifty developed severe lead poisoning. In contrast to this, one of the oldest factories employing seventy men had only one of the oldest factories employing seventy men had only one of sour cream and a half cup of butcase during four months. This difference, Dr. Hamilton says, could not be attributed to anything except difference in management and control,

Among the standards she lays down for good construction of a white lead factory are light enough to show dust and dirt, abundant and well distributed of a wreath, hopping the ends. Hrush water supplies on the floory can be seathy such below that and efficient dust with the form water supply so the floors can be easily sprinkled, and efficient dust-collect-

Scrap Books for Recipes

There has been a considerable call wife can save the items which most for scrap books in which to preserve appeal to her with the Scrap Book made for this purpose.

It can be secured by clipping three pearing dally on the Woman's page of the coupons appearing in the paper

The Gazette and a supply of them are daily and presenting them at the of-being prepared for those who wish lice or by sending 2 conts in stamps them. Nucle of value is contained in with the coupen where it is to be for-these various articles and the house-) warded by mail.

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Feb. 24, 1912,

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Lent Brings to Mind Appetizing Ways to Cook Fish.

By Alice E. Whitaker,

In one city the commission merchants recently passed a resolution asking that the people buy more fish. No matter 'what the commercial methodock, with the people buy more fish. Indibut or haddock, silces one and notive of these men might be it is with chopped onion a well buttered wise at any time of the year for the baking pan that will hold the slices with a per closely together. sake of both economy and health to set closely together. substitute fish for ment more than is Dust sait and pepper over the slices

best of reasons for taking figure with sun and pepper and put a sit of taken down with a severe attack of foods as warm weather approaches, if butter the size of a large bosh, of grippe, which run into broughtist, cooks knew more about preparing fish each. Set is a moderate oven and could not sleep at hight back until the fish is cooked through and could not sleep at hight. believe that they dislike fish.

Haddock haked in tomato sauce is Haddock baked in tomate sauce is recommended. First make three caps of temate sauce and reserve two dainty buncheon dish. Have haddock she continued using it and three caps. Have a thick piece cut from or halling cut into thin slices or the middle of a large haddock and lay it on a buttered baking pane. Set in a modern tooth pick. Dust salt and to answer all inquiries promptly, the oven and as soon as the fish be-peper over all and put a little melted. Badger Drug Co.

Figh turbans are considered a bottle gave her so much relief that better the continued using it and three loss that the power. The car will continue your advertising is to dainty buncheon dish. Have haddock as the continued using it and three loss that the power. The car will continue your advertising is no such thing in business as perpetually in the stop is certain. There the the power is no such thing in business as perpetually is no such thing in business as perpetually is no such thing in business as perpetually in the stop is certain. There the the power is the continued using it and three loss that the power. The car will be such that the power and the power. The car will be such that the power and the power. The car will be such that the power and the power and the power. The car will be such that the power and the power and the power and the power

glas to bake baste it with tomato sauce. Haste now and then until the cap of sauce is used. Lift the fish with a broad kulfe on to a warm platter and pour over it the two cups of mance re-heated.

You another way of baking fish

customary.
Lont ought to be observed digitally yolk of an egg. Put a few drops of Lont ought to be observed dictetts yolk of an egg. Put a few drops of Such was the case with Mrs. W. S. Lant ought to be observed dictetts yolk of an egg. Put a few drops of Such was the case with Mrs. W. S. Bailey of reasons for taking lighter with salt and pepper and put a bit of best of reasons for taking lighter with salt and pepper and put a bit of best of reasons weather approaches to bottom of a large bean. Serve on a warm platter and with a стели вписо.

butter on each also a thin alice o onion. Let stand half an hour, take off the onion and set the fish in a buttered shallow dish. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a moderate oven and serve with a tomate sauce.

A fish souffle is made from hallbut Cook two pounds in bolling sait water for fifteen minutes then take out the bones and skin and pick into fine flakes. Heat one cup of milk, add one-abit cup of bread crumbs and heat; add one-quarter cup of butter and a rounding tablespoon of flour rubbed together until smooth and stir and cook until thick.

Take from the fire and add the fish, one level tenspoon of salt a little white pepper and the whites of four eggs bosten stiff. Put into buttered individual baking dishes and set in a quick oven. Bake until browned a little and serve at once.

An egg sauce with baked fish is au-other variation. Have a thick slice cut from halibut and hold the skin in bolling water for a minute then scrape with a knife. Lay the fish on a buttered tin sheet hald in a baking pan and pour in milk until half an inch deep. Bake the fish basting often with the milk.

Slip the fish onto a warm platter and serve with an egg sauce, for which melt two rounding tablespoons of butter, and the same of flour and when rubbed smooth pour in two cups of

hopped coarsely and two more rounding tublespoons of butter cut in small doces. As soon as the butter mults our the sauce round the fish.

ongaged friend?

CAN'T abide to see men throw their tools it that way the minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure it their work, and was afraid of doing a stroke too much. I hate to see a man's arm drop down as it he was shot before the clock fairly struck, just as if be'd never a lit of pride and delight in its work. The very grindstone ill go on turning a lite of the control of the c pride and delight in he work. The very grindstone ill go on turning a bit after you loose it. —George Ellot.

SOME CHOICE NORWEGIAN DISHES.

As every nationality has some charactoristic dishes which make them famous, they are intensely interesting to those who make a study of cookry, and any of us may be glad to add them to our collection.

Fatiman's Bakels (Poor Man's Cakes) .- Tako one egg, beat very light, add a tablespoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of thick sour cream and flour to roll very thin. Cut n long strips and fry in deep fat.

Another Bakel.-Bent four eggs very light, add a cup of sugar, a cup of crosm and vanilla to flavor. Add

tor. Mix with flour to roll. Cut in generously with fine granulated sugar and cinnamon well mixed.

A delicious sandwich filling is made of chopped hard-cooked egg and equal parts of grated cheese. Spread on whole wheat bread.

Their Historic Blunder. Kosclusko had fallen and Freedom vaa shrioking.

"Confound her noise! We should have bound and gagged her!" laimed her enemies, mortified at their glaring oversight.

From which we seem to learn that he whiskered pandours and flerco hussars of those days, while expert marauders, lacked the resourcefulness of the modern burglar.

Water is Scarce and Costly. Water used in Aden, Arabia, is pumped from wells ten miles away. Distilled water is delivered at 73 cents and ordinary well water at 40 cents for 100 gallons.

Knitting Needle in Her Body. Clara Warrillow, a two-year-old Longton child, who died lately, lived for nearly nine months with a knitting needle in her body. She was operated on a few days ago, and the needle was extracted, but she died.

First La Grippe, Then Bronchitis .

grippe, which run into bronchitis, Sho coughed as the' she had consumption Doctor's medicine gave her no relief and I was advised to try Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. The first

The Evening Chit-Chat

NE of the prettlest touches I have over seen in a guest room was in a new bride's home. In the folds of the big puff on her guest bed were tucked a dainty pair of negliges slippers. This little personal touch seemed to treble the charm of the whole room.

In another home, the house mother always keeps a few books and magazines on a little reading table by the guest's bed,
in still another home, if the guest be a close friend or relative and is
to stay any length of time, the hostess makes a point of hunting up all the

pictures she possesses of her guest's family and friends, and jutting them on the visitor's dresses. It is cordial, comfortable little touches like these, which give a guest room more distinction than any formal perfection possibly could.

.A woman who shops a good deal, and being ab sent-minded, is continually mislaying her must, bag, or umbrella, or losing one of her parcels, has hit upon

this expedient for stopping the lenk.
"It doesn't do me any good," she says, "to look over my handles and see if I have them all. I'm sure to forget that way, So I count them, reckoning in my umbrella, bug and muff, and every time I make a move. from one shop to mother, or from one car to another, I count them again. Then if the count tailies, I know I'm all right and don't have to try to remember what's in each bundle, and if I've got this or that."

To anyone else as absent-minded as she, if there be such unfortunate folks, the lady wishes to recommend her method.

I want to tell you about a unique and interesting wedding present, which a February bride received from her father. Although this gift was probably the least beautiful of all the articles which were displayed, there was a cluster of guests about it all the time at the wedding reception.

The gift was a small oak tool chest, about two feet by three and built to hang on the kitchen wall. It contained every took which any household exigency could possibly call for-hammers, saws, serew drivers, awis and many other tools, with which I am not familiar, were there. Tacks, screws, and nails of all sizes were provided in little drawers at the bottom of the

Surely, any young couple who have found themselves liberally provided with French clocks and cut glass dishes for every possible article of food, but without a hammer and screw-driver with which to uncrate their goods and put down their carpets, will appreciate the value of such a gift.

Indeed, the lack of household tools is not confined to newly married boiling water.

Senson with one-half level tenspoon of sait and a little white pepper. Cook five minutes add two hard holded eggs felks. I know one couple who have been married six years and yet do not always and two more raund.

own a screw-driver and have to borrow one when need of that article arises By the way, we have had linen showers, kitchen showers, stocking showers, bug showers and many other varieties which I can't recall just now. But I never did-hear of a tool shower. Now why wouldn't that be an interesting and novel function for the girl who likes to do eriginal things to give her



New York City.—The suffrageltes Mrs. Mussey has been practicing

ticing law before the United States the fathers, over ten years.

are actively pushing the campaign in hers. Massey has been macticing behalf of two well known women law in Washington for over twenty attorneys for their appointment to years, is counsel for several pational the Supreme Court bench to succeed the late Chief Justice Harian. The one of the founders of the American two attorneys selected are Mrs. Ellen Sational Red Cross; must president of Spencer Mussey, LL. D., who lives in the Legion of Loyal Women; dean and Washington and is netter in the founder of Washington college. Sha Washington and is active in the founder of Washington college. She Columbia Woman Suffrage association. The other is Miss Emma M. mothers in the Distrect of Columbia Gillette, LL. D., who has been practice associations of the Columbia of Columbia and Columbia of Columbi also Supremo Court in Washington for women the right to do business and control their own carnings.



FINDS HOMES FOR LAWR ENCE STRIKERS' CHILDREN.

Boston, Mass. - Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn has been bustly engaged since & alon of Seauty to a Joy Former the beginning of the strike of Lawrence, Muss., in finding homes for the destitute children of the strikers. She has taken scores of such children to New York City and other points and through organized charities has found sultable homes for them. The aston-ishment and wonder created in the minds of the children by the busy metropolitan scenes was worth the whole effort if nothing else was gained for the children for to many of them it was the first visit to, an un known falryland.



TAFFETA, THE RIVAL OF FOULARD FOR SUMMER DRESSES.

New York City.-There is just now rose and violet taffeta changeant, craze for taffeta-and especially for with narrow plaked ruffles set in with changeable taffeta in light summery cords. The straps of violet velvet, colorings. These taffeta frocks are

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

"81CKNE88" NATURE'S EF-FORT TO KEEP YOU WELL. Children have more diseases

than adults because a child has greater central vitality to be used in climinating the lils of heredity than an adult. Unless the child gets too much food or unnatural food, or not enough of the right food, together with proper air, light, water, variety of exercise of the mind through the use of the objective facultips and of muscular exerciseunless the child is improperly nourished (and nurtured) it will be sick in the right way. the positive way. Measles are good for a child that has in the system by heredity, unwholesome conditions that must be eliminated if it is to grow up healthy in body and mind. Do not stop or drive in the measies, nor any other disease; ald nature in climination. Provide carefully proper nutrition and give nature a chance.

Maintain proper nutrition and nature will do the rest. It is natural to be well, not sick. Sickness is but the healthy offort of nature to right wrong conditions. A dead man cannot

The pain you feel is the result of nature's effort to restore normal conditions; therefore be thankful that you are "sick," for it is a sign that you will soon he well-if the vitality is not too far exhausted and if too many obstacles are not put in nature's way.

Novelty Brings Profits. 'A' New York grocer has combined an advertising povelty and a source of profit in a butter churn, which is in almost constant operation in his store. The churn is driven by a small electric motor and the scheme is to sell a patron a quantity of cream and then, for a small charge, churn it into butter. The operation takes but s fow minutes.

THE GERM WHICH PRODUCES DANDRUFF

Finally Causes Baldness,-Kill The Germ And Save Your Hair.-Newbro's Herpicide: Will Co it.

Did you ever try to discover a rea-on for the dying of a valuable plant? You perhaps found that life was do stroyed by some (insect or parasite working about the roots and sapping away the elements which go to sup-port plant life. The dandruff germ exercises the

same destructive influence upon the life of the hair le-forces its way down the follicle around the hair bull and thus prevents the hair from getting proper, nourishment. The hair

dies and drops out, Newbro's Herpicide prevents this Newhro's Herpicide provents this by killing the gornt, it also frees the scalp from the accumulation of dirt and scarf skin. With the removal of these obstacles to a clean, healthy scalp, the hair will grow naturally and lovestantly.

and luxuriantly.

Herpicide is known as the Original
Dandruff Germ Destroyer.

One dollar size bottles are sold and quaranteed by all-drugglete. Applications may be obtained at the etter barber shops and hair dressing

pariors.

Bend 10c in postage or sliver to The Herpichie Co., Dept. R., Dotroit, Mich., for a nice sample of Herpicide and a booklet telling all about the hair. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

You Can Always. Cut Even **Slices From Bread Made** With **Matchless** Flour

You women of Janesville who know how difficult it is to slice ordinary bread evenly will be delighted with your first baking from Christian's Matchless Flour.

You will find that while your bread is light it slices evenly and easily without crumbling.

This is because the wheat in Matchless Flour is not crushed to a fine dust. The process of milling Matchless Flour is actually a digging out of the white part of the wheat berries and after a succession of careful screenings you have in Matchless Flour a minutely granulated flour instead of a crushed-to-a-dust flour.

You'll like Matchless Flour, . Your grocer has it or will get it, telophone hlm now!

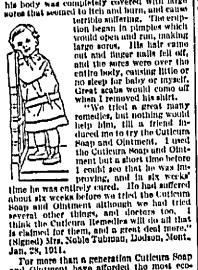
Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors for L. Christian Co.'s Matchless Flour,

TERRIBLE SUFFERING

Baby's Body Covered with Large Sores. Seemed to Itch and Burn. Finger Nails Fell Off. Little or No Sleop. Used Cutleura Soap and Ointment. In 6 Wooks Cured.

"When my baby boy was all months old, his body was completely covered with farm sores that seemed to fich and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The emption began in pimples which



Jan. 28, 1011.

For more than a generation Cuticuta Soap and Olintmont have afforded the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticuta Soap (250), and box of Cuticuta Olintment (50c) are often sufficient. Although sold by druggists and dealers introughout the world, a liberat sample of racts, with 32sh, book on the skin, will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dapt. 19A. Boston.

CASCARETS INSURE INSIDE CLEANLINESS

The Millions of Cascaret Users Never Have Headache, Constipation, Billiousness or Sick Stomach.

It is more necessary that you keep your Bowels, Liver and Stomach clean, pure and fresh than it is to keep the sowers and drainings of a large city

free from obstruction.
Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets-or morely forcing a pas-sagoway every few days with saits, cathartic pills or castor oil. This is

Cascarots inamediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour undigested and formenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the decomposed waste matter and polson in the intestines and bowels.

No odds how hadly and upset you No odds how hadly and upset you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your drugglet will keep your entire family feeling good for mouths. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

SOUTH FULTON

Archie Thomson is spending a week at his uncle's hone in Harmony.

Arthur Albright has purchased fatus from Frank Kellogg near Alli-Junction and will move there this auring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albort Stark visited a few days last wook in Edgerton. Seth Pope, Jr., is in Chicago study-ing to be an electrician.

Mrs. Wyllo is visiting her son in

Miss Martha Granzoll is visiting at the home of her brother, Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Polton are the parents of a week-old boy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albright and

son, Will, were Sunday guests of Henry Grunzol.

moving to Innexville.

Dell Crandall was called to Bolok.

parents in Harmony one day this.

Stark sawed wood at Loydon the fore part of the week. Mrs. 131a Hubboll who has been

Florence Darling is at Albien Prairie where she is engaged as a

Albert Stark purchased a new gase-

line engine last week.

CLINTON CLUB HAS PLEASANT MEETING

Public Interest Club of Congregational Church Met Last Evening.-Would Organize Boy Scouts.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Clinton, Feb. 23.—The Public Interest Club of the Congregational Fred Arnold Monday, thurch mot in the church pariors Mr. and Mrs. Ren Re. Phursday evening and enjoyed a triple and good music. After a suppor of day chicken patties, mashed potatoes, nickes, sandwiches, choese, doughnuts, coffee and cherry sauce Roy, Triggs gave a most masterful address on Washington and Lincoln Rev. II L. Cory presented the proposition for the organization of a troop of Boy Scouts and asked the hearty co-operation of the club. Short remarks were made by H. A. Mohlen-pair, W. A. Mayhew and Prof. S. P. Reese. The music by the Home or-chestra was the and enjoyed to the

At the next meeting the subject near Evansville, will be, "The Spotless Town," and Wilsocur on March 28.

Mosgrs. Gront of Janesville and parents.

Scholleld of La Crosse were in town parents. company,

Birthday Party.

About eighty friends and neighbors of Roynold Voeitz gathered at his beautiful country home west of town on the Milwaukee road to help blue celebrate life thirty-seventh birthday in an appropriate nranger. Progress-live cinch was played by some, and fluch by others. At midnight in fluch by others. At midnight in for the removal of adenoids. Taborate suppor was served which was followed by a social time.

When was followed by a social time. Wisitor Monday.

The guests presented "Ren" with a Earle Sholts. beautiful oak rocking chair. School Notes.

The Clinton teachers attended the Rock County Teachers' Association meeting in Janosville Saturday. The meeting was very helpful and should give all an increased interest in their school work. The first and second year boys are doing some very good work in manual training. The pro- day, given Wednesday was of timusual Interest,

School Debate. The debute in the Intermediate grade proved to be very interesting and instructive. Lincoln's support-

ors won a unanimous decision. Reports are given out this week to high school pupils and parents are iter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herrequested to examine the cards and suggest means of improving the work, also they are requested to sign the to Beloit Saturday. Folymery 17th. cards.

Appropriate exercises were held Wednesday afternoon in the primary room by both the primary and Kindergarten. It is regretted that more parents dld not attend and hoar theso splendid programs propared by the

day with relatives.

ped by express, arriving here Satursouth Funon, Feb. 23.—Thomas day morning. Funeral services will large be fad at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church, yesterday, which he has rented to Can, Feidler. He will move a Janes of the factor o

W. J. Evans badly smashed the litthe finger of his left hand yesterday. It is exceedingly painful and will by A number from him off from work for a while,

W. J. Evans and family expect to move onto a farm belonging to E. B. Hanks in Minnesota about March 15,

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Feb. 22.—Relatives and Nuttle and Bianche Thomson vis-tiod Tuesday and Wednesday with of a farowell party as they are soon to move to Bredhead. neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Gust Borkenhagen of the Town of Boloit visited in this vicinity Sunday. A number of young folks attended by of Evansville, visited relatives at a party at the home of J. Ellis north Cainville Sunday.

Misson Frenda Poste and Ruth of Hanover Friday evening.
Emil Tews and Will Kettle attend-

ed the ski slide at Beloit Saturday. The farm home of Mrs. James In-The farm home of Mrs. James In-man was the scene of a pleasant town Tuesday. The Liddes' Aid Society meets with men was the scene of a present when a Mrs. James Thomson next Thursday, number of neighbors and friends came under the scene of the scene o chi, 29.
Emily Reese is working at Mrs. to spend the evening. The evening was spent in games and music and a Lompke's,
Mr and Mrs. Arthur Holmes are social good time, Delicious refreshments were served at midnight. The Innun family will reside in

Tuesday by the death of his step Beloit after March 1st, Antono Nel-father, Mrs. Grunzet and son visited her Mrs. Mrs. Matt Matheson enter-

Mr. and Mrs. matt mathematical tained relatives for dinner Sunday. Plymouth, Fob. 24.-Mr. and Churles Brummond and George Julius Lehman and daughter were dark sawed wood at Leyden the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Spring Valley, from Mrs. Ella Hubbell who has been Saturday until Tuesday, under the doctor's care is much bet- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold were giv-

on a farowell surprise last. Friday evening by about thirty-five of their relatives and friends as they are seen to leave for their new home in Brod-

INDIGESTION, SOURNESS, DYSPEPSIA

Your Out-of-Order Stomach
Fine in Five Minutes After Take

House in the stomach of the stomach o

Fine in Five Minutes After Tak
log a Little Diapepsin.

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subject to stomach trouble know the
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If your Stomach is sour and full of
tremendous anti-ferment and digestive
virtue contained in Diapepsin. This
harmless preparation will digest as
harmless preparation will digest as
heavy meal without the slightest fuss
or discomfort, and relieve the sourcest
acid stomach in five minutes, besides
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from the breath.

Ask your pharmacast to show you
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50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then
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Surely a facility to many from harden in the
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tives and friends. Mr. Rinehimer re- of the gospel. His many friends here pathy of a wide circle of friends. turned Wednesday and Mrs. Rine- wish him success in his chosen life Personals. turned Wednesday and Mrs. Rine wish himer expects to remain until the work.

lirst of the week. Charles Schrader from near Janes-Charles Searmor from near Junes Wille, moved on the farm occupied by Broitkrentz, Tuesday, Miss Mildred Van Galder of Racine Need Appeld Menday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenbergen and daughter, were the guests of Mr. and

mashed potatoes, W. A. Royco went to Shirland Sunday to see life afster who is quite sick. Mrs. Louis Rummage and daughter Lois, of La Prairie, attended the party dress on Washington and Lincoln at Fred Arnold's last Friday evening which was applicated to the echo, at Fred Arnold's last Friday evening which was applicated to the echo, at Fred Arnold's last Friday evening which have the Cory presented the proposition of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummage.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Fob. 24.-Miss Вевыс Lamb, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb residing west of town chestra was fine and enjoyed to the fullest. The room was bountifully was united in marriage to William docorated with the national colors as were the tables also. About sixty men were present, the subject meday. They will reside on a farm

mear evaluering. Miss Olga Knudsen of Evansville, visited Sunday at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith and Wednesday in the interest of their Miss Anna Smith attended an Eastern Star social in Evansville, Monday ovoninK.

M. V. Adamson of Belloville, was in town Monday. Waller Renson was an Evansville

visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Virgii Hopkins accompanied day where he underwent an operation

for the removal of adenoids.

Mrs. R. P. Ames was an Evansyille

Earle Sholts of Madison, was

town Thursday. Mesdames Du Sheck and Mitchell who have been spending some time supper, assisted by the local pastor, at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. There will also be services at the Every, returned to their home Mon- La Prairie chapel in the evening. All

day. Mrs. A. Lindharsten and daughter Elma, were Evansville visitors Tues-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crocker Monday, Feb. 19th.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Fob. 21.—Miss Miss Eleanor Spicer spent Wednes-Pearl Tripke was an over Sunday vis-day night with ida Sweet.

They will be greatly missed by their

many friends.
Chas. Moore, was a caller at the Corners Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Tlerney and

Lester and Donald, of Green County, final tribute of respect to the memory were over night visitors Monday at of Mrs. Clara Dunbar, who departed

ors Monday.

Tuesday. T. Finneran is doing carpenter work

nt G. Bishop's.
Miss Nellie Meely returned home Thursday night, remaining over Sunday. R. E. Acheson was a Janesville vis

A number from here attended the McCaslin sale in South Magnolia, on survived by her husband and

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Setzer spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and four half sisters. John Setzer at Orfordville.

Miss Fronda Posto entertained number of friends Saturday evening. Miss Lola Bruphal Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rennison at Harvard, Ill. J. O'Nell still remains quite III.

A number from this vicinity attend-Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain and fam-

Misses Frenda Poste and Rutl Acheson spent Tuesday evening with

Minnie and Cora Bishop.

the rhoumatism. T. Mooly remains just about the

some at this writing. Miss Ruth Acheson outertained

company Wednesday evening.
Willie Meely was a Tuesday caller at Edward Tlerney's in Green County.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Feb. 23,-The last lee ture of the lecture course occurred last evening in Broughton's Opera House, and was by Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri on the subject Era of Con science. It was handled in a masterly manner and was enjoyed by a bla andience.

Removal J. N. Emminger has moved livery stable effects to the new barn at his iome and Schrader Broderick & Sen luve taken possession of the barn just vacated by him, with the coal and machinery business. Mission Program

And ALL STOMACH MISERY GOES Evangelical Church on Sunday ovening, February 21, 1912 at 7330 o'clock under the austices of the Y. P. A.

Fred Bushirk went to Woodstock, bered by many of the older residents an operation. She remained there a start CONVENTION in Tuesday to spend a few days with Meloy, and grew to manhood on the Whitewater, and later to the home of Meloy, and grew to manhood on the Whitewater, and later to the home of A number from here attended the dance at Robert Jackson's of the town of Beloit, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Androw Rinchimer went to Beloit Tuesday to visit relatives and friends. We Blookings vo. of the goshel. His many friends here with a filled relatives will go the symtograph of the goshel. His many friends here with a filleted relatives will go the symtograph of the goshel. His many friends here

wish him success in his chosen life work.

Mrs. H. B. Breitkreutz of Lake Sanday with her brother and family Mills visited at the home of G. H. Breitkreutz, Tuesday.

Breitkreutz, Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Delaney spent Sanday with her brother and family at Lyman.

Several of the neighbors of Mr. and

visited with Mrs. Jennie Stark, Mon-

water.

day. Mrs. Elwin Meloy spent Saturday and Sunday of last week visiting a cousin at Vorona, Wis. Mrs. Hillier entertained the Larkin club Thursday evening.

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE

Northwest LaPrairie, Feb. 23.—Mt T. E. Arnold and family of Plymouth visited from Tuesday until Thursday ofth Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rummage, R. E. Wilcox, wife and daughier Lota opent Sunday in Janosville with Mas Ella Wills.

her auni, Mrs. W. M. Shirk, which was the youngest daughter of Mr. cess of the convention, was held on Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Baker Waters, and was book of the librarians of the convention. J. M. Hugunin was a Chicago vis-for Wednesday.

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Ist of those in attendance is given be-

days at her home.

Dorothy Rice is mable to attend school this week on account f sick-

SHOPIERE

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gestler. Shoplere, Feb. 24.—Rev. John Rey-nolds of Janesville, will preach at the Shoplere M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30, Feb. 25th. He will also deliver the sacrament of the Lord's

The farmers institute was a success and fine programs both evenings.

Mrs. Nellie Uebling will entertain the M. E. and Congregational Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, Feb. 28th at an all day meeting with picute dinner. Every

ody welcome. There will be a leap year box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer on Thursday evening, Feb. 20th,

RICHMOND

Mrs. Clara Dunbar.

Richmond, Feb. 24.—The home—of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dundar was filled Saturday afternoon, with friends of the family who had come to pay their splendid programs prepared by the were over night visitors Monday at of Mrs. Chra Bunbar, who departed pupils. It encourages the pupils and the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Meely. This life, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, Willie Nightengale and Elsie Natz at the age of forty-three years. The of Center, were callers in Magnolia were conducted by Rev. Hoon. The port, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, returning last night, spending the holi-day with relatives.

Willie Nightengale and Horman song service was rendered by Mr. and Natz Orders. A Fidee, and S. A. Fid rs Monday.

A number attended the Frank Van of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kizer, and

> the greater part of her life.
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> She was married to Austin Dunbar Dec. 25, 1901, and came to Richmond where she has since made her home except the last thre years, that were

> spent in Whitewater. She purchased a home there to eduente her children, Tillle, aged 10 years and Francis, aged it years. of Michigan, and four half brothers

In youth she united with the Baptlat church and was a woman of quiet rottring disposition who kept her was too great for her to make while was made for her home. To those who needed her sympathy and help she gave both abundantly sharing so ed the leap year dance at Evansville far as possible their cares and doing Tuesday evening. whatever in her power to lighten whatever in her power to lighten them. For the past year she had been in failing health, and in December, it was thought advisable for her to onter the hospital at Janesville, for

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OF LIBRARIANS WAS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Sessions Which Closed Here Yesterday Were Well Attended .-- Interesting Topics Discussed.

Delegates in attendance at the iwenty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Library Association, nonneed the meeting one of the most Mrs. Ed Reinko gavo them a pleasant surprise party, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reinko will move next week to the Mills farm near Whitesuccessful in the history of the ormanization. The attendance at all of the sessions was unusually large and the afternoon and evening programs drew capacity andiences. LIFE LONG RESIDENT OF

JOHNSTOWN PASSED AWAY

After a Long lilness,—Funeral Was Hold Friday.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Rosidents of this city took an active interest in the meetings and attended the afternoon and evening Adella Johns Died Wednesday programs in large numbers. Especial increst was shown in the first program Wednesday evening and Mrs. Thorne-Thomsen's address the fol-Johnstown, Feb. 24.—The final sum- lowing evening also proved to be one mous came to Mrs. Johns Wednesday of the best of the conference.

morning. For months she has been slowly yielding to cancer, a disease charge of the program and the ar-Mrs. T. C. Davis went to Poynette, which she contracted while caring rangements for the sessions, also to Wis, Tuesday to attend the funeral of for the sick. Adella Waters Johns the local library heard for the significant with the local library heard for the significant state.

Most of the librarians left for their

the Wednesday,
Ars, Louis Rummage and daughter
Lois and son Freeman visited with
the families of T. E. Arnold and Wilone sun, Roy, eighteen years of age;
liam Rummage at Plymouth from
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Janeaville; one brother, Edwin WaJaneaville; One Janeaville; One Jan Janezville; one brother, Edwin Wa-ters of Whitewater; and a large cir-cle of friends and relatives. Funeral sing, Necnah; Martha E. Pond, Maniat cleven o'clock from the bome, in the will be well as the will be wi daughter are expected Saturday from Wiggenhom, Watertown; Mrs. N. A. Michigan for a brief visit with her Cashman, Reedsburg; Nellie Fawcett, Elizabeth Eckel, Mary E. Carpenter, F. Encking, Oshkosh; Florence A. M. S. Dudgeon, R. G. Thwaites, Mad. Balloy, Rockford, Ill., Emma E. Rovell, ison: Margaret A. Crawford, Mineral Rockford; Anna A. Kosek, Caroline C. Point; Mary E. Mathern, Derathy Shaw, Madison: Mary R. Matter, Mrs. William Cors and daughter Bornico are spending the week with Frank Arnold sawed wood Tucsday
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Of W, C, Koppleman Monday night to
Frantz, Kenosha; Katherine Gray,
tend their little boy who is sick.
Mao F, Moore, Reloit; Suo C, NichMitton Junction; M, Ada Turner, W, S. Mr. and Mrs. High Mawhinney and ols, Ft. Addinson; Delta G. Ovitz, Bi, Janosville; Mary A. Smith, Elizatianily are moving from the Morgan Lillian E. Webb, S. A. McKillop, S. J. heth C. Ranan, Madison; Mrs. A. B. Janosv Malendra, Carter, Polly Fenton, Milwaukee, West Milkon Doubles, Carter, Polly Fenton, Milkon Doubles, Milkon Doubles, Carter, Polly Fenton, Milkon Doubles, Milkon Doub farm into Mary Cunningham's house. Carter, Polly Fenton, Milwaukee, Wost, Milton Junetion; Lillian E. James McParlane of Janesville was an over night guest of his brother, Peter, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Emer-L. Aleens, Reedsburg; P. W. Faxon, Waler, Mary L. Hicks, Madison, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, White-Mr, and Mrs. George Davis of Emer-L. Aleens, Reedsburg; P. W. Faxon, Waler; Mary L. Hicks, Madison, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Waler, Mary L. Hicks, Madison, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Mathon, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Mathon, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Mathon, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Waler, M. Jackson, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Waler, M. Jackson, Mathon, Fanny R. Jackson, Waler, M. Jackson, Waler, W. Jackson, snow on cross rouds. Loslie Dock-horn, on Route No. 9, has made all

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the home of their daughter, Mrs. W.
Koppleman.

The rural mail carriers are having
their trials getting into the water and
snow on cross roads. Losdie Docks

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Bixby, Elicen Duggan, Antigo; Mar. Brownell, Superior; Amy C. Richard-The Ladles' Ald Society will be on the E. Dunn, Stantley; Miss L. E. son, Stantsville, Lois A. Sponcer, Metallined at the Fometof Mrs. Avon Stearns, Madison; E. H. Elwood, Chinomonie, Caroline D. Voswinkie, To-Rye Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28. cago; Genevieve Mayborry, Oconto, mah, Wis.

DANGEROUS OPERATIONS **NO LONGER NECESSARY**

Venerable James P. Chamberlain of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kizer, and passed away at Troy, N. Y. Wedness they night. The remains will be ship that a substitute here Sature and Mr. Fee of Footville, aws in town the greater next of her life.

Rupture, Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Goitre and Many So was born in Hariford, Adams county, Ind., in April, 1868, where she lived the greater next of her life. Called Surgical Diseases Cured Without the Knife

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SEVERE CASE OF AP- RUPTURE CURED PENDICITIS CUKEU WITHOUT OP-**ERATION**

lighten Dr. N. A. Goddard,

121 Wisconsin St "Milwaukee, Wis. "Dear Doctor: "I take great pleasure in advising ou that I have not had a day of sick-

ness or pain since you finished treuting me for appendicitis over a year "When I recall the suffering that I

experienced previous to that time and the money I wasted in fruitless efforts to find rollef, including an expensivo trip to the famous French Lick Springs in Indiana, my gratitudo for your rapid and complete cure is greater than I can express.

"I firmly believe that I would not be allye today but for your treatment and I cannot understand, how so many people submit to dangerous and painint operations without first consulting 80° PER CENT OF ALL you with regard to their condition. "I teel that it is a privilege rather

than an obligation to testify as to your skill in curing this terrible discusand I shall always be glad to reply promptly tto anyone whom you may refer to me for information as to my recovery. Very sincerely yours-11. B. Jones, 678 Maryland Ave., Milwan-

kee, Wis."
We are indeed fortunate in having such an able specialist as Dr. Goddard visit our city once a month cannot Many people here in this city own to him. their lives to his miraculous power to diagnose disease and once having determined the seat of the trouble effeet a cure. Such a specialist treals hundreds of cases of appendicitis, gall genuine cure, stones and rupture. While doctors of The eminent Milwaukeo specialist general practice treat one and some cures to stay cured and he does not times none. Naturally a man of Dr. Godderd's ability and experience of accept any cases he cannot cure, Dr. times none. Naturally a man of Dr. decept any cases he cannot cure. Dr. What a boon this discovery will be Goddard gives you a written legal to suffering humanity is indicated by miraculous.

allow him to refer to them.

TUOHTI KNIFE

Janesville, Wis., 9, 12, '11 Dr. N. A. Goddard, For the pail six years I have had a

double rupture and worn a trass. On Feb. 28th, 1911, I came to see your treatment. I have taken six treatments of you and today I am well, they could not cure me, my ruptures are gone and I feel well

and atrong. During your treatments I did not suffer any severe pain nor did I lose a day's time from my work.

I am well satisfied with the way you your medicine. have treated me.

Signed, JOHN AFFELDT. R. F. D. No. 4. Edgerton, Wis.

RUPTURES CURED WITHOUT OP-ERATION

If you cannot be cured without the ladfo Dr. floddard will frankly tell you'so, but the chances are that you can be cured without an operation. Consultation is absolutely free, if you cannot see the ductor in person write

If you have been deceived and disappointed by so-called rupture cures see Dr. Goddard and Investigate his

cures to stay cured and, he does not

GALL STONES OF **CURED IN A FEW** MONTHS

Dr. N. A. Goddard,

Dear Doctor: I had been a terrible sufferor for you at Janesville and started taking years with gall stones and was treated for same by our local doctors, but

> I saw your advortisement in the papers and called to see you and commenced taking your treatment from May until October 1910, and have not had a sick day since I began to take I am still in good health and can

do as hard a day's work as any woman. Again I thank you for the good you have done me and anyone suffering as I did should call on you at once as your charges are reasonable and a

Yours very truly,

Seymour, Wls. "Name given on request,

No one who has not gone through the ordeal can realize the agony suffored by persons afflicted with gall stones. The whole system becomes affected, and in a short time, if the stones are not removed, the patient becomes a physical and nervous

wreck. It has been the practice of most physicians to operate. This is always dangerous-often fainl-and low persous are willing to submit to the knife except as a last resort. Operation is dissolved and permanently removed by this method.

These names given are only a very few of hundreds of cured cases on file in his offices in Milwaukee and are selected because they are people whose gratitude for what the dector has done for them, prompts them to Ludies suffering from troubles poculiar to their sex should by all means secure the dector's advice. ALU MATTERS SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL.

HEMEMBER. Dr. Goddard accepts no incurable cases. REMEMBER. He gives a written legal guarantee of service in those cases he does accept.

REMEMBER. His charges are within the reach of all. DR, GODDARD, Milwaukee Specialist, will be at Janesville, Tuesday, Feb, 27th, At the Myers Hotel, Hours? 9130 A. M. to 4 P. M. Consultation Free, if you cannot call write him at hispermanent address, 121 Wisconsin St.

C PAGE ELEVEN. 7 THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912. 8:75 28, 1910, running south 14 mile. To Town and County Fund. 1,250 00 Proceedings of kee -rond..... 25 00 -- -nt \$2,50: per day and leveling Chas. Boyington, checking, W. J. Evans, 2 days rolling 62 50 Gravel road. \$1,659 82 To R. F. Finley, hauling 514 "" Total \$231 10 Footville road, beginning at the yds, gravel, at 67%c per southwest corner of Sec. 21, running east and northeast 114 miles. A Town of Rock. The County Board yd. To A. L. Chamberlain, check-Total orders, 1911......\$2,003 32 To Wm. Burrows, work on Balanco _ ing 11 days, \$2.50 per day gravel road. lo James Finley, hauling To Dan Drew, for 538% 'ydst' 1,760 yds. gravel, 49c per Town of Turtle. Shirland Lumber Co., for mayd. To John Bledlman, checking (Continued.) r Tullar presented the Janesville, Jan. 12, 1912. Board mot purauant to adjournment terial used in repairing Supervisor yda, gravel at 3715c To Will Finnerman, check-To John Keeley, pulverizing To Carl Nattz, 135 yds. wing on bridge over Turtle To the Board of Supervisors of Rock C. J. STONEY, Creek on Shoplere road, 35 Chalrman Town of Bradford. ing and leveling Called to order by J. A. Paul, chaircubic yds, of cament, \$7,00 per cubic yd, and pointing the abutment, \$5.00 \$250 00 To Herman Long, rolling Gentlemen: Your Committee No. man. gravel, 10c per yd...... Town of Beloit, 1911 County High-At roll call all members present ex-16, in whom was referred the following entitled bills, would respectfully cept Supervisors Bear and C. M. Smith report that they have had the same Jr. Total orders Cost per mile way Report. Itoad unfinished. Total \$458 50 under consideration, and after a cure-ful examination of all the items con-tained therein, recommend that the Fulton and Edgerton road, begin Town of Clinton. Minutes of previous meeting read approved as read. ning at the north line of the south east quarter of the southwest quarter To Carl Nelson, for dragging west end of Lako Shore The Madison road, beginning at of Sec. 18, running northeast to with the City limits of Heloit, running in 10 rods of the north line, of the northwest 190 rods. The south one-introduction to the help ballt 16 ft. wide. Magnolla road, beginning at the end of the road built in 1910 known as the Magnolia road and extending several amounts as set forth in this S. S. Jones, superintendent of high fortheast corner of Hec. 29, running report, be allowed each claimant re- ways read as follows: west % mile. A gravel road. To the Henorable Board of Super visors of Rock County. To J. A. Jones, work on Avalon and Clinton, and Avalon roads, fourteen days Town of Union. spectively, to-wil: enst about 110 rods. l'o N. D. Brickson, hauling To Dan Brew, for 27114 yds, the illes 1059 yds gravel, 39c per yd, and dragging road ... Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit to you the fourth annual report To Hatch & Carr, for bauling To G. L. Chamberlain, check gravel, 795 yds. at 60c per To John Hiediman, checking To It, J. Stark, 594 yds. 28 00 **\$7 50 87 50** yd. To Chas, Nye, for hauling gravel, 795 yds. 10c per yd of the Highway Commissioner of Rock ing 15 days, \$2.50 per day, e Tom Shaver, work on Evanyville and Madison road, north of Evansville, To R. F. Finley, 764% yds. gravel, 67% per yd To Fred Hoffman, turning County, gravel, 10c per yd. Total \$159 62 aid for highway improvements for the year 1911, as follows: The following towns have received 109 50 Cost per mile 2 Graid Hotel, losted Jucy 14 Sherdan Bros. Every. 195 Town Turtle, crow 28 J. A. Paul, canvassing election returns. 21 F. F. Livermore, bond Treasurer Training school loand 9 Freq Relifield, Committee work. 11 John Tullar, Committee work 12 A. C. Gray, Committee work 13 Shuon Shatth, Committee work 14 Shuon Shatth, Committee work Town of Plymouth. H. S. Stevens, 7 days road re-2:00 Road unfinished. 4 50 Avon, tax lovy....\$1,000 00 20 20 20 20 County aid 1,000 00 Total orders, 1911......\$2,009 24 2 60 pairing M. Kennedy, road repairing. Janesville, Edgerton road, begin ning at a point 40 rods north of 1% days To T. H. Fosberg, shoulderning east 90 rods. To Hatch & Carr, for hauling 4 60 M. Onegard, repairing Smiley act, road..... Shoomaker's corner, running north Bradford, tax levy, \$1,000 00 S. S. JONES, 5 00 \$217 08 To Philip Ullius, shoulderand northwest 14 mile. A gravel County Highway Commissioner, CHARLES E. MOORE, County ald 1,000 00 stone, 402 yds, at 54c per W. Ehrlinger, road repairing on II, and Orford road.... yd. o Valvoline Oll Co., for 60 3 48 3 41 To N. D. Brickson, hauling . Chairman Town of Magnolla, ing 1% days, with team... M. Kennedy, repairing Foot-389 yds, gravel, 3314c per Beloit, tax lovy.... \$1,000 00 8.48 gallons oll delivered..... To Standard Oll Co., for 40 To John Mussehl, trimming 114 day with team..... yd. \$129 66 Road unfinished. ville and Janesville road... County aid 1,000 00 Town of Newark, 1911. County John Martin, 20 loads stone To John Thompson, 1,072% yds. gravel, 5c per yd.... To Chas, Wileman, team 3 days banking, hauling 3551% yds. gravel, 721%c gallons of oll..... at 10c..... Town of Fulton, Estimated cost to finish. Edgerton road, 350 yds. \$53 64 18 65 18 65 Center tax levy... \$700 00 gerton roau, cos gravel, 131/2c per yd. ohn Sherman, repairing roads Town of Janesville, D. Dricksom, repairing To Town and County Fund: 1,600 00 15 W. B. Mayson, Commit-\$116 63 County aid 700 00 رأم فالمال المعاولات الما itolling and shaping pleces Orford, Newark road, beginning at per yd. To E. Attlessey, smoothing 6 00 0.00 Clinton, tax levy ... \$1,000 00 point 3 rods south of the southwest corner Sec. 17, running 160 rods north 6 69 of Sec. 15, running south three-quar-ters of a mile. culvert. Mudison roud Total F. Hight, Jr., dragging road 6 times..... G 00 from said corner. To E. Myers, 777 yds. of stone, at 13c To Ed. Myers, for hauling 0.21 0.24 Edgerton road Total orders\$1,658,72 36 R. C. Hopkins, Commit-stone, 025 yds, ut 57c per 10 B. C. Hopkins, Committee work. 22 J. A. Feeming, Committee work. 33 N. M. Oberson, Committee work. 34 D. A. McCarlity, Committee work. 55 G. Gienceson, Committee work. 56 J. Chenceson, Committee work. 57 J. Chenceson, Committee work. 58 J. C. McLivoy, Committee work. Town of Magnalla. 10 02 10 02 Fulton, tax lovy.... \$800 00 ************** Cost per mile..... \$1,204 60 Yile verreiterererererer Meoley mowing willow County ald 800, 00 To John Maltpress, rolling,. To Standard Oil Co., 100 gallons gasoline, 10c per w. Finnerman, mowing wiland grease To H. A. Lang, for labor \$36.75, and oil \$2.50.... To Frank Mariette, 7½ days Newville, Edgerton road, begins at S. S. JONES, 8 10 the end of 1910 road, at the south County Highway Commissioner, W. E. SHOEMAKER, Chairman Town of Janesville. low road Harmony, tax levy, \$900 60 4 02 4, 02 gallon line of Sec. 1, running east and south County ald 900 00 to the Newville bridge, 80 rods. A D 60 91.00 Total gravel road. To John Sherman, checking checking and leveling. Total machinery orders... \$1,800 To D. Mariette, checking 11 13 80 13 80 Janesville, tax levy. \$625 00 days, at \$2.00 per day..... To . 14. Kelley, labor on Town of Johnstown, 1911 County 7% days, and 16 day with p 00 p 00 County ald 625 00 27 D. Batheram, Control to work. 28 B. B. T. Treadway, Com-To Chas. Wileman, 3371/2 outheast corner of Sec. 30, running lighway Report. To balance, 1910 \$93 32 To Town and County Fund. \$2,000 00 3 12 west 160 rods, To R. F. Finley, for hauling S. J. Hopper, road work...:. \$19-80 \$1,250 00 yds, gravel, 4714c per yd, 90 yds, 65c per yd, and Johnstown, tax levy \$1,000-00 Total orders stone, 799 yds., at 67140 Corrocted total \$950 62 County aid.,.... 1,000 00 per yd...... To John Maltpress, rolling... Cost per mile\$1,308 80 Monroe road, beginning at a point 25 C. E. Moore, Committee Johnstown, Milton road, beginning Total repair fund available, \$2,000 00 work B1 P. M. Rouch 2d Bl Craff, Camulities To Standard Olf Co., 100 gal-lone oll, 10c per gallon... 20 rods west of the southeast corner at the north end of 1908 road, and running northwest a little over 2 of the northwest quarter, of the northwest quarter of Sec. 26, running south-oast quarter of Sec. 26, running south-oast quarter of Sec. 26, running south-oast to a point 16 rods gast of the line of the northwest quarter of the 1911 \$5,076 01 Magnolla, tax levy, \$1,000 00 running northwest a little over 2 of the northwest quarter, of the northmest. A gravel road, if the northmest quarter of Sec. 26, running southeast quarter of Sec. 26, running southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, of the northmest of the northwest quarter, of the northmest quarter of Sec. 25, little more than a -14 mile. To F. J. Hull, 2,000 yds, 1083 yds, 2000 yds, County ald..... 1,000 00 Total repair expense..... 970 42 lo: M. A. Peck, checking and leveling, 19 days.... ing 13% days at \$2.50; work 10 8, 11, 1feddies, Commit-tes work. 41 Jahn Sherman, Commit-tes work. 22 E. D. Canton, Consult-les work. 42 30 42 30 \$2,000 00 Jan. 1st, 1912 \$4,105 59 labor 2 days, at \$2.50 per 7 50 Milton, tax lovy.... \$825 00 day To Geo. Chamberlain, trim-7 50 Average Cost of Towns, 1911. County aid...... 825 00 All of which is respectfully suband gravel, at 5c per yd. To John Maltprese, taking Nowark, tax levy... \$800 00 To John Maltpress, 30 days JOHN TULLAR, SIMON SMITH. \$1,689 80 County aid 800 00 11:15 roller from Magnolia to Bradford ...1.80 1.641 60 Fulton To Frank Bherman, smooth-S. S. JONES, Adopted by the following vote: \$1,600 00 Belot2.40 County Highway Commissioner, H. B. MOSELEY, Clinton 253 Center2. Adopted by the following vote: Hruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crail, Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hanson, Hoddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stevens, Swingle, Teilefson, Trends way, Tullar, Wilford, Paul, Ayes 25, Nays 6. Plymouth, tax lovy, \$1,000 00 ing road 4 times 4 00 Center1.160 € 1,126 41. Fulton1.160 € 1,126 41. Hormony ...8,80 766 26 Chairman of Town of Beloft 182 02 lons gasoline, 15c per gal-To L. B. Goodall, 220 gallons gasoline, at 13c per gallon To B. C. Hanson, 5 lbs. grease, at 10c per lb...... To Mrs. Mary Smith, 691, Total orders \$343 02 Harmony ...3,80 \$2,093 32 950 00 Town of Clinton, 1911 County High-Janesville ..1.160 4014 To John Sherman, dragging Cost per mile about. way Report. Johnstown ..2,80 Magnolla ...2,50 S. S. JONES. County Highway Commissioner. To balance, 1910..... \$129 2 Edgerton, Newville road. To G. L. Chamberlain, drag-ging Edgerton and New-To Town and County Fund. \$2,000 00 \$1,300 00 Militon JOHN MORTON, Nowark1.120 Plymouth ...1,171 1,385 60 yds, stone, at 10c..... 13 25 Chairman Town of Johnstown 1,107 33 Bergen, 1911, road begins 45 rods Porter1;80 ging Maple drive road ... Total orders north of the north line of Sec. 20, run-Town of Milton, 1911 County High-ning south 170 rods. This is a stone Supervisor (McEvoy read the report Turtle, tax levy ... \$1,000 00 1,156 80 Spring Val., .2.14 way Report. To balance, 1910...... \$438 48 Total orders \$1,672 90 of Special Committee on the adjust County aid..... 1,000 60 ment of salaries of Elective officers of road. To Wm. McGavock, for 662 Turtle1.180 west of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast Balanca Union2.160 To Town and County Fund, \$1,650 00 yde, stone, at \$1.47 per yd the County. To the Honorable Board of Super \$2,000 00 quarter of Sec. 11, running west 113 rods to the center of the southeast Union, tax levy.... \$750 00 County aid '750 00 Town of Avon, 1911 County High-S. S. JONES way Report. To balance, 1919...... Madison road, beginning, at., the west end of 1910 work in Sec. 19, running northwest for 1½ miles, to quarter of Sec. 11, or 120 rods. To Gus Stangrinson, 31114 County Highway Commissioner JOHN SHERMAN, \$10 GG \$1,500 00 To Town and County Fund, 2,000 00 yds. stone, at 65c per yd.. \$202 48 To H. C. Hansen, checking and leveling, 70 hours, at Chairman Town of Fulton. the town line. To S. A. Madden, for hauling 1,413 yds. gravel at .65c \$2,019 66 Town of Harmony, 1911 County illghway Report, and leveling, 70 hours at To B. C. Hanson, coal 19 00 Monroe road, beginning at the west per yd. To C. W. Fox, for checking at 17½c per hour...... W. Zemple, checking and leveling, 18 days at \$2,50 \$11 67 in view of the laws applicable to cerend of 1910, and running west to the Road unfinished. Green County line, 120 rods. 241/2 days, at \$2,00 per Complete Total......\$31,950 60 Balance brought forward..\$1,826 36 at this time not to disturb the exist-ent order, but to allow every office in The Roach road, beginning at the intersection with Milton Avenue, be-Total orders, 1911...... \$1,636 93 To R. 11, Finley, hauling 781 yds. gravel, 6214c per yd. \$491 87 49 00 tween Sections 3 and 4, running south between Sections 9 and 10, about the County, as regarda salaries of elective offices to remain as they are otal amount for road construction, 1911..........\$33,776 36 To Juo. Maltpress, rolling 9 yds, gravel. 100 00 Total amount for road conand as they have been for the past To O. B. Duxstad, 1551/2 yds. S. S. JONES. 11/4 miles, to within 50 rods of Sec-\$1,067 45 days, \$3.50 per day..... two years, and to remain in force for the next, two years, the same to take Total orders drawn, 1911. .\$31,332 09 County Highway Commissioner, 46 05 tions 9 and 10. To E. Bright, gasoline, oil To W. F. Hughes, hauling Road unfinished. B. C. HANSEN, The Milton Junction-Koshkonong Balance on hand, Dec. 31, yds, gravel, 35c per \$210 00 road and running north about road, beginning at the north end of To Barker Lumber & Fuel 29 26 To W. F. Hughes, hauling , 858 yds, gravel, 35c per Town of Plymouth, 1911 County Co., for coal..... Highway Report. To balance, 1910...... \$224.55 To Chas. Wileman, for haul-ing 805 yds. gravel at 45c To K. K. Newhouse, for fin-10c per yd yd. Fo W. F. Hughes, hauling 67 loads stone, 20c per lehing and dragging road. 300 30 per yd. To W. J. Nelson, 805 yds. gravel, a 10c per yd. To C. W. Fox, 8 4 days work \$362 25 To Town and County Fund. \$2,000 00 Total orders \$667 09 Cost por mile..... \$1,779 20 the east end of 1910 work, finishing 40 rods and building 43 rods of new Beloit, Orford and Hanover road, Avon Villago road, beginning 20 16 50 beginning at the Village of Orford-ville, "running southeast on Madison To Frank Tuller, for storing rods north of Monroe road, running To I. Wheeler, for gravel and yd. To Ed. Roach, checking 2514 roller, and repairing side-walk, broken by the engine road 210 rods, and a branch running east from the Cemetery toward Han-over, a distance of 110 rods. of the salaries of the elective officers leveling 238 yds, at \$1.40 and raiding stone And we would further recommend that all the appointive offices of the ler, and supplies he and are hereby to remain the same. days, \$2.00....... ging road To the American Sand & Gravel Co., for 1910..... To Jas. Pinley, hauling 1,64854 yds, gravel, at 60c per yd, and \$20.35 for Total orders \$694 70 Total orders for 1911.... \$1,543 70 changed by resolution of the County Board. All of which is respectfully sub-Cost per mile 460 80 Milton Avenue road, beginning in days, \$3.50 per day..... To E. Bright, gasoline, off Balance. 544.78 \$2,088 48 To M. D. Beeb, checking 8 To M. Hood, for dragging Sec. 18 at the north end of 1910 work, and grease J. Brice, 1,180% yds. stone, running 60 rods east. Gravel road. To T. O. Ambrose, steam engine fixtures To Fairbanks, Morse & Co. repairs on old gas engine 1910 road days at \$2.50 per day.... 636 80 o W. F. Hughes, hauling 290 yds. gravel, 45c per 10c per yd To Chas, Gardner, 410 yds, J. C. MEEVOY. 8. D. HEDDLES, G. CLEMETSON, yd. \$130 50 To W. F. Hughes, stripping stone, 10c per yd Total orders, 1911.....\$1,736 07 To J. H. Synder, supplies for (ordered by Long) gallons gasoline, 15c per gallon, and 2 boxes axle Committee. gravel pit Total orders \$2,010 90 Adopted. to W. F. Hughes, repairing Chairman Town of Milton. Supervisor L. E. Getle moved that Balanco ateam relier To Emil Schultz, dragging and checking 6½ days... grease, 15c per box To C. J. Hesgard, 265 yds. gravel, 10c per yd. 7 80 \$2,129 24 the Clork be instructed to cast the To Creamory Supply Co. revote of this board for F. P. Smiley for pairs on steam engine County abstractor for the term to ex- To W. J. Evans, repairs on 8. S. JONES, County Highway Commissioner, K. K. NEWHOUSE, Town of Magnolla, 1911 County 19 00 Highway Report. To balance, 1910 Cost per mile......\$1,590 40 S. S. JONES, \$10 66 To Geo. Hatton, repair work steam engine Chairman Town of Clinton. piro Jan, 1, 1913, Total orders \$174 50 To Town and County Fund. \$2,000 00 31.178 80 To W. 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W. corner of Sec. 21, running furnishing abstracts by the County, but ongine that such contract also authorize such John Multpress, repairing encast 🎋 mile. To Arthur Spencer, for 1834 To Arthur Spencer, for 1834 abstractor to meet any competitive rates for abstracts furnished by him To J. A. Jones, hauling 481 To Joe Ross, for work on enyds, stone at \$1.20 per yd, and 240 yds, at \$1.00 per \$294 12 Whonever he deems it expedient to 10c per yd, To Geo, Hatton, repair work gine | gravel | gravel | pit. | To | Esley | Fish, for gravel, | 2,100 | yds. | 170 | 00 | 1816 | days, \$2.00 | per day. | To | M. | L. O'Nell, 2nd finish. | 24 | 00 | To | John | Waldman, traction, | yd, water and coal..... To C. S. Boyington, 15 days yds, rubble at 80c..... To Arthur Spencer, for day Total orders \$233 17 Footville and Janeaville and Footville and Orford. Adopted. checking at \$2.50 per day, To C. W. Irish and Avalon Lumber Co To E. C. Henson, for 240 yds, gravel at 15c...... Supervisor Ross presented the follabor, finishing Millbrandts I hereby move that the sum of two Repairs on the accepted county hill To Will Finnernap, for Total \$385 40 roads in the several towns for the year 1911 have been made as follows: To A. Wiggins, thousand dollars (\$2,000) be appropri-Cost per mile 1,040 40 Total orders, 1911...... \$1,424 00 checking and leveling and day labor unishing Millgravel, 10c per yd...... To Cullen Bros., coal for ated from the general fund for the atod from the general fund for the Rock County Teachers' Training School, orders to be drawn as needed by the County Clerk in favor of the Training School Board. Adopted by following vote: Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Gettle, Glesson, Gray, Hanson, Heddles, Hobkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McFyoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfold, Roach, Ratheram, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Balance Town of Newark: Hanover, Janesville road, begin-ning at the C. & N. W. Ry, at Han-To Hatch & Carr, re-pairing Monroe road near a bridge, rollingro John Waldman, repairing in 1910 and 1911...... 50 27 \$1,424 14 712 00 35 00 over, running north 160 rods. Gravel The Avalon road, beginning at the 2 70 To Dan Drew, hading 647½ yds. gravel, 64½c per yd.. \$417 65 To Geo. Hatton, checking and leveling 10 days, \$2.50 85 % yds, of gravel,

Total orders\$1,788 30

Town of Janesville, 1911 County To Herman Long, rolling

Balanco

Town of Fulton, 1911 County High-

\$900 25 way Report. To balance, 1910 \$128 71

55 85 To Town and County Fund. 1,600 00

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Total (To be Continued.)

64 75

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3714c, per yd. \$30 00

To Ed. Roach, check-ing 8 days, \$2.00 per

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son, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul,

Ayes 37. Nays 0, Supervisor Moseley moved to ad Journ to 10:30 a. m. tomorrow,

Town of Harmony, Milton road,

Avalon Station running north to the 1910 road, 54 of a mile.

To J. A. Jones for hauling 802 yds, of stone and 399

yds, of stone and gravel at 75c per yd Thos, Jones for 399 yds, of

gravel at 15c per yd..... Otto Krantz, rolling, 9 days

nt \$3,50 per day, and 14 gallon oll at 30c...... Avalon Lumber Co., coal...

Jno, Syoney, rolling 214 days

A woman crossing on a ferry box told a deckhand that she wanted to see the captain when the best reached the slip and make a complaint. When the captain came the woman said:

"I want to make a complaint about those life preservers in the deck colling. Just look at them!" "Woll, what in the world is the mat-ter with 'em, madam?" asked the cap-

tain, as he looked up at them. "Matter with them!" echoed the woman. "Don't you see that they're dirty? They ought to be washed. If a woman with a nice summer dress on had to put one of those dusty things on over it, it would never be ilt to

wear again."-Ladies' liome Journal.

The Way She Felt.
My dear, if I should fall in love with another woman, would you sue for her allegating my affections?" usked Mr. Smathers, tentatively.

"No, Indeed," answered Mrs. Smathers, who had recently been outpointed in a little domestic argument. "I would ask the woman to give me a 2cent postage stump and call it gaunre."

Routine Resumed. Master-So you have friendly doings with your brother's people once

more? Pat-Yis, sir. His family and ourn do be scrappin' again as, if they'd niver bin parted,—Harpor's Bazar,

Natural Antipathy.

"Our tencher says we must do our hair plainty. She doesn't like rate." "Just like the old cat!"

SAFE FROM THEM.



Visitor-Wouldn't you like to ge Convict-Nix. I'm here for having

POOR MAN.



Insurance Agent-My company will send you a check in the morning for 12,000 insurance on your late bus-

Widow-My husband always said your company would never settle in full. Oh! if he had only lived to see this day.

The Light That Falled. First Thospian-I don't think much of this starring business, do you? Second Ditto-No; it's all moon-

abine.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

The hed is an ancient health resort which was invented about the time hat sleep was first put on the market, t was not used a great deal until after Souh's time. Adam didn't do much deeping of any consequence, as he had to keep an eye on Eve and the other on the apple tree, an experience



neveral million localities, Beds can be had in various styles of architecture. One of the most pleas ing and ornamen tal is the twin style, in which a man has to fall out of bed in order to turn over, This bed advantage of perinitting one tr

edge away from lusty snore without giving offense or confiscating the covering. Then there is the folding bed with foredoor entrance and detachable tonneau. This bed is frequented mostly by people who are in a desperate mood or are anxious to realize on their life insurance. Memory clings with fond delight to that household joy, the eather bed, and the feather bed has rhing to a whole lot of people in its time. Many a person who climbed in-to a feather bed in the prime of vigorous manhood, faded awny before breakfast time until they had to locate him with a plumb line. traw tick is another variety of bed which is very popular with people of Janesville Gazette, Feb. 24, 1872.— There was a careless destruction coarse cuticle and a violent passion Disraell will deliver two public and of glass in the front window of a for sleep in any form. The trundle dresses in Manchester during the East larger beer establishment on East Milbed was originally used to remove for holidays, hildren from the corrupting in General Sherman, Admiral Aldon, children from the corrupting in-fluences of the spirituous hard clder Lieutenant Grant and a party of Amer-and the Greening apple. It was a nice icans and visitors, went to Pompell on the corner of West Milwaukee and article to sleep in, as it was generally Saturday and had a picule among the Saturday and had a picule among the underslung and took up all the spare ruins.

The Board of Education of Newark, family could afford to entertain. It is pleasant to note that the old four-poster bed, with square legs and high-tension sounding board, is again into

hore, Don't you think so, Miss Cut-

Miss Cutting-Some people's.



OF LEAP YEAR. Her luck was bad. The chap referred Her to his dad.

FORTY YEARS AGO

poster Bed, with square 1981 and into tension sounding board, is again into favor with the bon ton of our great James'M. Sherman, of Richmond, recities.

| Qualified. | Quali

Lyons Falls, New York.

There was a careless destruction wanker street, Saturday night.
S. P. Hoskins and Son have leased

and confectioners establishment.

Miles Harris, the missing man, has by a reacherous sidewalk at the East written to parties in this city stating end of the structure. The bridge is that he is enjoying excellent health at therefore reinstated in its old positions of the property of the p tion in our estimation and we recom-

mend it as a good place to cross the

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BY WALT MASON

oads how well you do your task, ou'll hear the knocks of those who above the crush, in cents at People's Drug Co. noble triumph rose, he doubtless heard the Want ads bring results

KNOCKERS doubtless heard

river—careful, though, for it is ten-cheap john skates who painted signs der. and barns and things like those. The E. T. Foote and wife returned from rabble couldn't ruttle Mike; he turned E. T. Foote and wife returned from the East on Saturday evening, and couldn't rattle Mike; he turned the East on Saturday evening, and couldn't rattle Mike; he turned the East on Saturday evening, and couldn't rattle Mike; he turned the East out works of art the like of which men had not known; he heeded not the carping Jays, but went on painting, things in J. E. Echlin started for the East this morning to purchase his Spring with a scenniy jet to knocking with a grin, or with a seemly jest; you'll make miswith a seemly jest; you'll make mis-takes—all men do that—but keep a cool head in your hat, and alyways do your best. I used to weep and walk the floor when some cold blooded critic swore that all my work was punk; but now I let the critics slide; my con-science tells me I have tried to turn out decent-junk.

He Won't Limp Now. No more limping for Tom Moore of con do your task, Cochran, Ca. "I had a bad sere un my ks of those who instep that nothing seemed to help No man e'er till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," scaled the heights of fame but fellows he writes, "but this wonderful healer jenious of his game with snears and soon cured me." Heals old, running gibes were free. When, with his sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruismighty, Jovelike brush, Mike Angolo es, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25

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E. P. DOTY

FOOT OF DODGE STREET

BOTH PHONES

Hundreds of families will move this spring. Have you a home for rent?

machine. Must be in good order. Mrs. A. II. Somerville, 171 Linn St. Bell phone 1204. 96-31 WANTED TO HUY, Young for terrior puppy, couple of months old. Address "43" Gazette. 95-3t. a clean business proposition, so don't

WANTED NOW—Carpenter work of all to start on the road to wealth attend to it right away. Wm. J. Mc. Gowan, contractor and builder, phone 1259 Black

TOW—Carpenter work of fall to start on the road to wealth today by addressing J. M. Leinen, 626 Third Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 97-11.

FOR RENT

WANTED-Harness to wash and oil at West Side Hitch Barn. J.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Planist at Crystal Theatre Evansyllo, One who can cue the pletures. Good salary, Write, or call on G. W. A. Mitchell, Evansylle.

WANTED-Woman as second cook .96-3t at Myers Hatel. WANTED—Compotent girl for gen-eral housework, Mrs. P. H. Korst, 200 Clark street. 95-47.

WANTED-Cirls 16 years old or older to label cigar boxes. No machine front rooms to label cigar boxes. No machine front rooms work, \$5.00 per week guaranteed willo learning. Shouly work, phone 709 line. Thoroughgood & Co. 100 per phone 709 line. Thoroughgood & Co. WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Kitchen girl, \$20 month, Cirls for private onses, 522 W. Milwaukee St., old hone 420.

WANTED-Tobacco sorters Monday morning, Green's Warehouse.

WANTED--MALE HELP

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 IS LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB. WANTED-Boy sixteen years of age or over to learn drug business.

AGENTS WANTED-We want agents in every small town in Rock County to-represent a new proposition that's The only way a merchant or man-of land, and linguistic on Johnstown road, Inquire J. W. Linsy work and big commissions, ufacturer can get the fullest benefit on Johnstown road, Inquire J. W. Fotherston, Secy., Milton, Wis. 95-6t from his advertising is to keep at it from his advertising is advertising in the first from his advertising in

WANTED—Salesman to sell oils, paints and specialties. Good live gages on city real estate, F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bidg. 97-31 (Clemons, 205 Jackman Bidg. 97-31 (FOR SALE—New duling room, and hed room sets, new plane. Mercan-

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANT-ISD—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Ad-

WANTED-Agents, do you want to make from \$6.00 to \$39.00 n day selling the best house to house proposition. sition on the market today? This is

FOR RENT-Furnished able for two. Controlly Inented: Vacant after the 26th. Inquire at 609 Center St.

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No. Main 8t. FOR RENT-6 room house, city and soft water, garden and fruit. In quire 22 So, Ringold, 96-3t

FOR RENT-Five upper rooms, 217 Racino St. \$8.00. FOR RENT-3 unfurnished heated Trunt rooms with bath, ground floor, Call 435 No. Torrace, new, phone 709 Blue.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for :light housekeeping. Ground floor, Desirable location, 201 Locust Street. Bell phone 290, FOR RENT-House at 317 No. Frank-

lin St., \$12,00 per month. W.

FOR RENT-Furnished steam heated room with bath. 79 Blue. 945t FOR RENT-Small house with garden 381 Western Avenue,

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ARE WORTH MONEY TO . SOMEBODY. The only way a morehant or man-

FOR SALE-New dining room, and hed room sets, new plane. Mercan-

tile Adlustment Co. PEOPLE who will plant trees and hear town. Address "35" Gazette.

and 10-longths of good phos. Call at 317 W. Milwaukee or phone 1273 Red. 25 96-21

ele \$3.00, and one go-cart with hood and storm front \$4.00, Call any JUST 45 MINUTES FROM HOUSTON time between 8 n. m. and 4 p. m. Bell phone 1568.

FOR SALE-Green cord wood at \$4 a cord; also some dry wood. Section 17, Town of Johnstown. F. L. 94.61

Janesville, Route 5. in FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette

affice . FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Carette office. 244f FOIL SALE-Heavy wrapping paper

for laying under carpets. Cazotte FOR SALE-Scratch tablets, big size, for 5c, at Cazette office.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Scholarship in OR SALE CHRAI Janesville Business College, Ad-Gl-dif

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES-TION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?

FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bidg.

FOR SALE-Good dwelling house and creamery, including two neres of land, 3 miles southeast of Milton FOR SALE—7 room modern house, all conveniences. Barn 24x32. Will sell at sacrifice. Apply 927 White.

FOR SALE—Large house and barn. Modern, close in, income \$35 per month. Would trade for small place

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of farm; 6 elevators in a radius of FOR SALE—5 passenger car in first 51/4 inlies on good roads; school 1/2 class condition. Cheap. II. W. mile; 4 churches; 3 miles to small towns, Minutck's Livery. 96-31 towns, telephone in house, \$32,000 sub-FOR SALE One IS II. P. Portable scribers, prices right; terms, reason-FOR RENT

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King Goorge of England. This gonial smile, his democratic a certain extent the antipathy with attitude toward all, his thorough enjoyment of the social events planned toyrety.

Washington, D. C.—The visit of the for him, his fifteen-infaute talk with linke of Commight at the nation's President Taft when three minutes





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or, "but I wouldn't have been much head. But two bottles of Feley Kid-longer, if you hadn't talked just when ney Pills cured me. Feley Kid-ney Pills have eared my heartlest endorsemeat." Badger Drug Co.

As It is in Society.

When a young society, man is introduced to a woman at.a high social function and immediately proceeds to go through unnamable gyrations with her to the music of the "turkey trot" he is "delightfully up-to-date." When the same young man is introduced to the same young woman at another high social function and immediately proceeds to put his arm around her walst as they stroll into the conservatory he is an impudent rutian, an abandoned car rowdy, and is likely to be kicked out of the house by the butler.-New York Evening Sun.

Human Sacrifices Still.

In some parts of Syria the peasants believe that doctors and druggists have a right to kill one man and one woman every year to make medicines out of their bodies. A druggist whose establishment was boycotted because he was thought to have tried to murder a boy, brought suit against the boy's parents for their interference with his trade, but he received no damages, as it was recognized that the adults were believers in the old

Speeding the Quest,

The hestess was so weary, after an inordinately long call from a bore, that when he at last rose to go she was almost incapable of coherent speech, and her verbs in consequence hospitality. It ran as follows: "Oh, Mr. Peters, must you stay? Can't you

Remarkable Strength of Bone, The strength of bone is said to be 21,000 pounds to the square inch. while a sample of hard wood tested only half of this.

Body and Mind.

A sound mind in a sound body: if the former be the glory of the latter the latter is indispensable to the former.-Tryon Edwards,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WINCONNIN— County Court for Rock County

County Court for Rick County
—In Probate.

Notice is beyon given that at a special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County in the Court Home in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
third Tuesday, being the 19th day of March
1912, at him o'clock at all, the following
matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Tilda Hesgard for the
adjustment and allowance of her final account as Administratify of the estate of
N. N. Hesgard late of the Town of Plymouth in said County deceased, and for
the assignment of the residue of said estate
to such other persons as are by law entitled
thereto.

By the Court I
RAY W. CLARKE,
REGISTER IN PROPATE

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—
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The application of Horner Fessenden for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Jane Fessenden, into of the Town of Portor in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other thereto. Dated February 3, 1912.

By the Court

Ry the Court

J. W. BALE, County Judge 12, D. McGowan, Atty. for Executor, set-fold-liwksocwk,

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nuts:
You are berely summoned to appear within twenty days ofter service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action to the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

A.D. MOREHOUSE C.C. ELLIOT

IMPORTANT WITNESSES IN FLORIDA, SCANDAL.

A.D. Morehouse, former assistant chief of drainage investigation of the paparament of Agricultura (left) and C.G. Elliot (right) former chiefs of the same department who are accused of transferring public funds by monais of irregular vouchers.

Almost Reached the Limit,
The other night at a revival a long-right and talked for an intolerable time in a most repetitions and tiresome mannor. He was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was formed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congreta was followed by the pastor, whose earnest words stirred the congre

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Occasionally a man makes, a mistake which proves to be fortunate and profitable. Nevertheless, it is not r good plan to go about making mis

Be True' to Yourself. You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Hetter keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.-Guorge Bernard Shaw.

His Right to Title,

A French paper says that a New Zealand chief had just taken up hir residence upon a piece of land, his right to which was contested: have got an undoubted title to the property," he observed, "as I ate the preceding owner."

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tenspoonful doses in hot water before two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly peutralize the blood and prevent a reocurrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the bowels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elixer is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other information you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwatikee and River Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty

JANESVILLE AGAIN IN THE SPOT LIGHT

This comes to you unasked for, but as Janesville, Wis., is about to come into its own again as regards the harness horse, a few news notes probably won't come amiss. A new association was formed last year who bought the old mile track, which, in its day, was one of the very best in the entire northwest, over which, in the '90's, many of the Grand Circuit stars raced, and over which H. D. McKinney once trained the get of Phallamont, George W. Howe, etc. The new management tore down fences, buildings, etc., and have rebuilt, with additional buildings. They also constructed a first-class half-mile track on the inside of the mile one, so built that the one grand stand does for both tracks. Seventy-five roomy box stalls are to be

The McKinney property has been purchased by F. W. Tubbs, of Chicago, and is undergoing course of reconstruction. This property adjoins the track, and Mr. Tubbs intends it for his private training plant, to develop the youngsters which he raises on his farm at Darien, Wis, He will have three head in training this year, viz., Vellevena, 4, by Red Chute 2:241/4, dam Naomi, dam of three, by Allegro; Baron Oma, 2, by Baron Phallas 2:18%, same dam, and Queen Posey, yearling, by Baron Posey 2:211/2, dam Maude' Anderson, by Col, Anderson, p, 2:18, damby Nutwood Wilkes 2:161/2.

Bellevena was worked about sixty days by E. H. Eriesson, who trains for Mr. Tubbs, last fall, and showed herself a first-class trotter, being able to beat 2:30, with a final quarter in :3414. She is a very large mare, weighing 1,300 pounds, but is as light footed as a pony, and never makes a mistake. Baron Oma has had no track experience, but can brush as fast as an old campaigner. Mr. Ericsson is now jogging Paul Day, green pager, by The Rex, p, 2:241/4, owned by George Charlton, that as a three-year-old could brush a quarter in 31 seconds. About Janesville he is considered the best green one in sight,

E. Ray Lloyd, owner of The Rex, is jogging him daily and has him in very fine form. This horse can easily take a mark of 2:10 with half a chance, for he has a wonderful turn of speed, and is very good headed. He is also proving himself a good sire, as every one of his colts to be trained has shown well, notably Paul Day, as above, and Josephine Rex, a green trottor, worked by William Holt last year. Early in the spring she trotted a mile in 2:2014. final quarter in 33 seconds, and is gaited to order, but unfortunately went wrong. Halt is now jogging a colt by The Rex, dam by Wheatland Onward, that looks good, also a colt by

Sheridan Bros, own Rny Rex, green paper, by The Rex, that has proven himself the king of the ice this Winter. He looks to be a good prospect, and they intend to give him a chance,

Mayor Nichols also owns a Rex pacer that shows well, We held a meeting here in August, and hope in the near future to place Janesville once more in the front rank of Wisconsin race towns. No city has better tracks, better facilities,

The Rex, 2:2414, 36907, will make the Season of 1912 at E, Ray Lloyd's Shop, 207 East Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis. The Rex is a handsome bay stallion 1614 hands high, weighing 1200 pounds, and as for breeding, no one has a better one in this country.

His sire Rex Americus, 4,2:11 trotted in 2:15 at two years old, sold for \$15,000, and is one of the leading sires, having fifty-four in the 2:30 list, four of which are in the 2:10 list. One, a three year old, took a record in 1911 of 2:0914. The Rex's Dam is by Prince Regent, 4,2:16, which is a sire of note, and is an own brother of Heirar-Law, 2:0514, which is the sire of Minor Beir, 1:5814, the World Champion Pacer, also, ranking fourth among the great pacers of all time.

The Rex is a brother to the Spy, which is the sire of ten in the 2:30 list, including Chimes Hal 2:1844, worked a mile in 2:09 at Detroit in 1911 and was sold for \$5,000 to Mr. Thomas W. Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and will be seen on the grand circuit in 1912. Mr. Murphy was the biggest money winner of 1911, winning \$86,110.00.

winning \$86,110,00.

Lassie Lee that took a record at Elkhorn, Wis., of 2:1214 in 1911, and last but not least Evelyn W, 2:0134 the World's Champion of 1911, pucing the fastest four heats that were ever paced in a race winning the first heat in 2:03, second heat won by Earl Jr. in 2:03, third and fourth heats went to Evelyn W in the remarkable time 2:03 and 2:0214, the World's record, for the fourth heat. She paced the last half of those remarkation time 2:00 and 2:024, the vorid's record, for the lourth heat. She piced the last half of those miles in 59 seconds. This sensational mare paced a mile in a race in 2:0514, last quarter in 27 seconds, another World's record for instaquarter. The Rex colts are large rugged ones, with plenty of substance and very fine dispositions. The Rex is

a sire which is shown by what little chance his colts have had. His only colt which has been raced, Mack Americus, 4,2:244, has shown miles in 2:16. Josephine Rex trotted a mile in 2:204 in 1911. Pal Day paced a mile at three years old in 2:21, last eighth in 15 seconds. All comers looked alike to Ray Rex on the Janesville fee course this Winter.

Americus Rex trotted a quarter in 38 seconds at thirteen months old. Thy Tim beat everything on the ice at Boloit, Rockford and Belvidere, except the free for all horses. The Rex can be seen any time at my place of business,

E. RAY LLOYD

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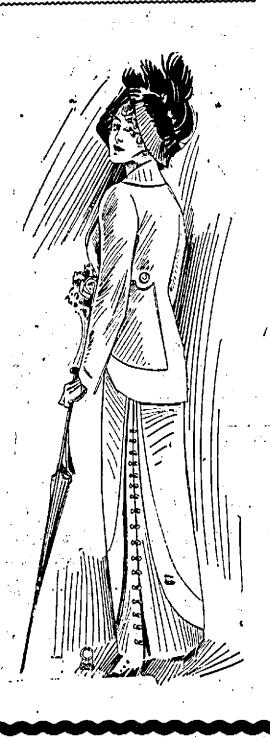
The line includes frocks and gowns for afternoon, street and evening wear, in wool serges, challies, and the finer fabrics.

The styles are authentic and will be the first complete exhibition of spring and summer models shown in Janesville this season, Duplicates of any of the models may be ordered and will be made to meas-

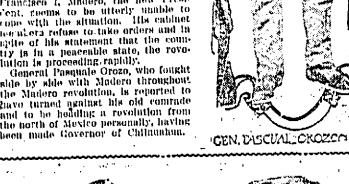
urement, which will assure a perfect fit. Low prices are not a feature of this line. Exclusive styles, excellent fabrics and perfect workmanship are the hall marks by which you may judge

these garments, and quality at the price is the aim of the maker.

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try is in a peaceable state, the rove-lution is proceeding, rapidly. General Pasquale Orozo, who fought deneral rasquate Grozo, who tought side by side with Madero throughout the Madero revolution, is reported to have turned against his old comrade and to be heading a revolution from the north of Mexico personally, having been made Governor of Chilmunhum.





IN PANAMA ELECTION WANT TO INTERFERE Washington, D. C.—The Colombian imbreglio growing out of the secestion of Panama brings to attention the crisis impending in the latter reports of the present Panama administration, with the The Latter States government. public. The United States government he has a record which makes him has already been approached with a wholly undestrable, both for the good view to interfering with the presidential election in Panama that will and for the welfare of the international content of the present Panama auministration, public descriptions of the present Panama auministration, public descriptions are the present Panama auministration, public Panama auministration, public Panama auministration, in the present Panama auministration auministrat take place in July.

There are nearly as many candi-There are nearly as many candidates for president in Panaina as Representative Rainey of Illinois and there are in the United States in this year of grace. The two formidable rights, however, are Pablo Arosemena, who was inaugurated president in Panaina.

tional relations.
Tho: Panama situation has given



Moss Committee of the House of Representatives, after a proliminary investigation, state that the surface of the lumouse scheme to take millions from small investors has not been acratched.

B Browned of Florida is connected with the scandal.

Sensational evidence is in store. Sensational evidence is in store, they assert, and they add that the inquiry will proceed until the country is fully informed. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and other high Government of the country of the part of culture Wilson and other high Government is a suit to make the country of the part of the culture with he questioned about ment officials will be questioned about this huge swamp land promotion pro-

Fruit Lands Company to persons in pay \$160,000,

batch.

Jeet by which millions of dollars have. The plaintiffs in the case over that been got and are being got from small. Bolles received. \$2,880,000 gross for investors all over the country. This hald on which he had paid the true batch of 180 mm mayor of this Broth of Election should be the Investors all over the country.

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NEARLY A VICTIM OF " THE PAID SLUGGERS

Janesville Man Working in Chicago When Labor War Was On Was

Picked for Maiming. William Helse, limotype operator at sluggers to main non-union men ing because there were too many men which eventually ended in the death in the crowd."

of a man named Benon. Mr. Helse "Did you hear Boener say anything was informed by the attorney handling the prosecution that he had been picked for slugging one night, but the mon hired were afraid they would make a mistake, and let him pass. Helse was not employed at the short when Denon was killed.

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A report of yesterday's hearings in
the case is as follows:
The case is that of William J.
Boener, former organizer of a printor's union, who is on trial for his life
for hiring singgers to heat up Rush

V. Denon, a non-union printer, who died from his injuries. "Jack" Daly, another slugger, Wil-kins testified, had made a proposition with him whereby he was to receive \$10 for every man he slugged. He testified to "getting" one man of the

name of Herghouse, "We were standing at Orleans and Chicago avenue when Denon and forever!" said the angry maiden, another man came out of a saloon," the witness sold.
"Duly said, "Phere goes our man

now! Hun through the alley and head him off! I did no he told me to, and when I got to Kingsbury and Superior streets I saw Denon in the street. He yas, down."

Tells of Former Assault.

Telling of the Herghouse assault the witness said: "I had been on the job four nights before I slugged Berghouse, but there hadn't been anything doing. It was on a Saturday night when the slug-ging came off. Daly was standing across the street and I slugged Herrs-house when Daly tipped his hat. That house when Daly tipped his hat. That was the signal to tell what men we were to get. I hit Berghouse and knocked him down. 'Mumlo' Wilson then went at him with a knife. When the fellow got up he staggered down the street and we then went at it again and I bit him in the faw.

again and I hit him in the jaw.

William Matthewson was with us and the crowd of us went to a saloon, where we met Daly. All of us went downtown and Daly got \$50. He gave me \$10. I don't know what the other

fellows got."

Confesses Denon Slaying.

Samuel Cassidy, another slugger, appeared to be nervous when he first mounted to the witness stand, but he regained his composure after a few moments of examination at the hands moments of examination at the hands of the special prosecutor, former Judge Willard M. McEwen. He told of having felled Denon with a blow from his fist on January 16 of last year at West Superior and Kingsbury streets, knocking him into the street

and fracturing his skult.
"I mot Daly in a saloon at Orleans street and West Chicago avenue and the asked me if I wanted to make a lew dollars," said Cassidy in telling his version of the slugging of Denon.

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"He said all, I had to do was to slug a few 'scabs," Daly pointed out Denou to the four of us and said that was one of the men we were to get. I was one of the men we were to get. I was standing alondside of Garrity when Denon came by. I hit Denon with my fist and he felt out into the street.

"Daly told me I would have to wait until he got the money downtown and

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—G. & N. W. Ry.— *4;20, *5;20, *5;40, *6;25, †8;00, *9;20, †12;45 P. M.; *7;90 P. M. From Chicago via Glinton—G. & N. W. By.—111:20, A. M.; 17:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

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M.: 16:55, *8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.:
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Madlson, and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 16:15, *11:35

A. M.; * 12:10, *4:25, 16:50, *9:00, *9:30, 11:65 P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.; *3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukasha —C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 110:40

A. M.; *4:40 P. M. Returning, *10:20 A. M.; *4:30, 16:45, 19:15, 19:25 P. M.

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2rodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; *7:19 P. M. Returning, *10:30 A. M.: *4:35 P. M.
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I got \$10 later from Garrity."

Swears Boener Hired Daly.
Edward Barrett, another witness, admitted having been hired to slug

consunted printers. His testimony directly connected Boener, the man on trial, with the singging of Denon.

"I was in the Edelwoiss saloon when Boener hired Daly to slug 'seabs' for \$50 each," Barrett testi-fied, "I saw Boener hand Jack Daly \$25 advance money, I didn't do any the Gazerto, was a witness in the singging and didn't get any money. Singging case in Chicago yesterday where Boehner, former secretary of the typographical union, is being of the printing shop and I said to tried on the charge of having hired Laly that there would be nothing do-

> about slugging the non-union ment asked Mr. McKwen,

"Yes," Barrett answored, "he told us to slug them and heat them up so they would not be able to work,"

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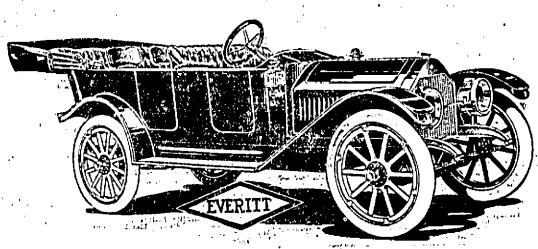
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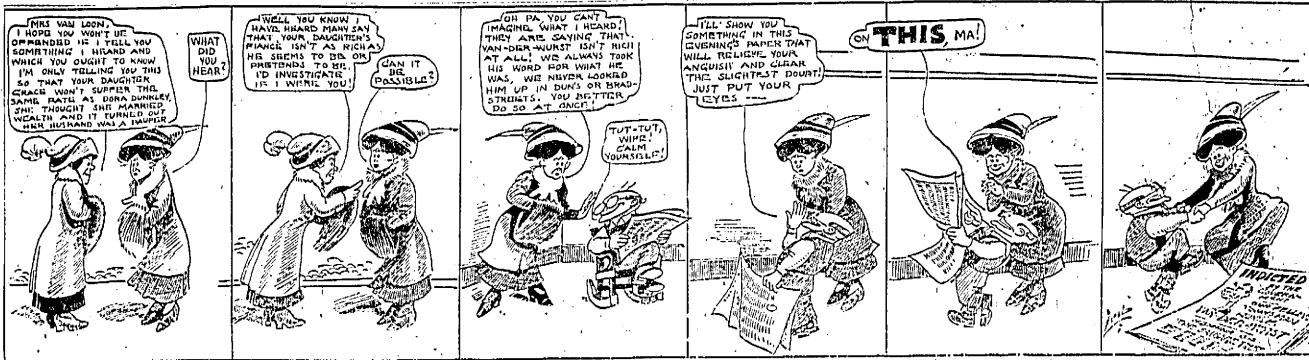
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Christino "Dado's abduction in the Prison Act, which naturally surprised everybody, found me prepared. I was quite certain that she had been juggled away by Erik, that prince of conjurors. And I thought positively that, this was the end of Christine and perhaps of everybody, so much so that I thought of advising all these people who were staying on at the theater to make good their escape. I felt, however, that they would be sure to look upon the as mad and I re-

frained.

On the other hand, I resolved to act without further dolay, as far as I was concerned. The chances were in my favor that Erik, at that moment, was thinking only of his captive, This was the moment to enter his house through the third cellar; and I resolved to take with me that poor little desperate viscount, who, at the first suggestion, accepted, with an amount of confidence in myself that touched me profoundly. I had sent my servant for my pistols, I gave one to the viscount and advised him to ho'd himself ready to fire, for, after all, Erik might be waiting for us behind the wall. We were to go by the Communista' road and through the

Seeing my platole, the little viscount naked me if we were going to fight a duol. ,I sold: "Yes; and what a duel!"

Dut, of course, I had no time to explain anything to him. The little viscount is a brave fellow, but he knew hardly anything about his adversary; and it was so much the better. My great foar was that he was already somewhere near us, preparing the Punjab lasso. No one knows better than he how to throw the Punjab lasso, for he is the king of stranglers even as he is the prince of conjurors. When he had finished making the little sultana laugh, at the time of the "rony hours of Mazenderan," she herself used to ask him to amuse her by giving her a thrill. It was then that he introduced the sport of the

He had lived in India and acquired an incredible skill in the art of strangulation. He would make them lock him into a courtyard to which they brought a warrior-usually, a man condemned to death-armed with a long pike and broadsword. Erik had only his lasso; and it was always just when the warrier thought that he was going to fell Erik with a tromondous blow that we heard the ingre whichle through the air. With n turn of the wrist, Erik tightened the noose round his adversary's neck and, in this fashlou, dragged him before the little sultana and her women, who sat looking from a window and applauding. The little sultana herself learned to wield the Punjab lasso and killed several of her women and even of the friends who visited her. But I prefer to drop this terrible subject of the rosy hours of Mazenderan. I have mentioned it only to explain why, on arriving with the Vicomte de Chagny in the cellars of the opera, I was bound to protect my companion against the everthreatening danger of death by strangling. My pistols could serve no purpose, for Erik was not likely to show himself; but Erik could always strangle us. I had no time to explain all this to the viscount; besides, there was nothing to be gained by complicating the position. I simply told M. do Chagny to keep his hand at the level of his eyes, with the arm bent, as though waiting for the command to fire. With his victim in this attitude, it is impussible even for the most expert stranglor to throw the lasso with advantage. It catches you not only round the neck, but also round the arm or hand. This emplose you castly to unloss examining magistrate thinking. This

the lasso, which then becomes harm-

After avoiding the commissary of police, a number of door-shutters and the firemen, after meeting the rateatcher and passing the man in the folt hat unperceived, the viscount and arrived without obstacle in the third collar, between the set piece and the scene from the Rol de Lahore. I the house which Erik had built him room; and then there was a dull self in the double case of the foundar moun. I clutched M. de Chagny's tion-walls of the opera. And this was, arm more firmly still; and then we the easiest thing in the world for him distinctly heard these words; to do, because Erik was one of the chief contractors under Philippe Carnier, the architect of the opera, and continued to work by himself when the works were officially suspended, during the war, the slege of Paris and the Commune.

I knew my Erik too well to feel at all comfortable on jumping into his cince in his house, for otherwise ho house. I knew what he had made or a certain palace at Mazenderan, From being the most honest building concolvable, he soon turned it into a dow through which the torture-lovers house of the very devil, where you could not utter a word but it was overheard or repeated by an. echo. With his trap-doors the monster was responsible for endless tragedies of all kinds. He hit upon astonishing in him know; and I dreaded nothing so ventions. Of these, the most curious, horrible and dangerous was the socalled torture-chamber. Except in special cases, when the little sultana | Dane, whose means we continued to amused horself by



The Monater Was Working at His Don Juan Triumphant,

upon somo unoffending citizon, no one was let into it but wrotches condemned to death. And, even then, when these had "had enough," they were always at liberty to put an end to themselves with a Punjab lasso or bow-string, left for their use at the

foot of an iron tree. My alarm, therefore, was great when I saw that the room into which M. le Vicomte de Chagny and I had dropped was an exact copy of the torture-chamber of the rosy hours of Mazenderan. At our feet, I found the Punjah lasso which I had boeu dreading all the evening. I was convinced that this rope had already done duty for Joseph Buquet, who, like myself, must have caught Erik one evening working the stone in the third cellar. He probably tried it in his turn, tell into the termine-chamber and only left it hanged. I can well imagine Erlk dragging the body, in order to got rld of it, to the scene from the Rol de Labore, and hanging it there ns an example, or to increase the superstitious terror that was to help him in guarding the approaches to his Then, upon reflection, Erik went back to fetch the Punish lasso, which is very curiously made out of entgut, and which might have set an

expliting the disappearance of the

And now I discovered the lasso, at our feet, in the terture-chamber! . . I am no coward, but a cold sweat covered my forehead as I moved the little red disk of my lantern over the

M. de Chagny noticed it and asked: "What is the matter, sir?" I made him a violent sign to be

CHAPTER XXII.

In the Torture Chamber.

The Persian's Narrative Continued. We were in the middle of a little six-cornered room, the sides of which were covered with mirrors from tob to bottom. In the corners, we could clearly see the "joins" in the glasses, the segments intended to turn on their genr; yes, I recognized them and I recognized the from tree in the corner, at the bettom of one of those segments . . . the iron tree, with Its fron branch, for the hanged mon.

I selzed my, companion's arm; the Vicomte do Chagny was all asquiver, cager to shout to his betrothed that he was bringing her help. I feared that he would not be able to contain himself.

Euddenly, we heard a noise on our left. It sounded at first like a door worked the stone, and we jumped into opening and shutting in the next "You must make your choice! The

wedding mass or the requiem mass!"(I recognized the voice of the man-

There was another moan, followed by a long silonce,

· I was persuaded by now that the monster was unaware of our preswould certainly have managed not to let us hear blin. He would only have had to close the little invisible winlook down into the torture chamber, Hesides, I was certain that, if he had known of our presence, the tortures would have begun at once.

The important thing was not to let intich as the impulsiveness of the Viconite de Chagny, who wanted to rush through the walls to Christian leur at Intorvals.

"The reculent mass is not at all gay," Erik's voice resumed, "whereas the wedding mass-you can take my word for It-is magnificent! You must take a resolution and know your own mind! I can't go on living like this, like a mole in a burrow! Don Juan Triumphant is finished; and now I want to live like everybody else. I want to have a wife like everybody else and to take her out on Sundays. I have invented a mask that makes me look like anybody. People will not even turn round in the streets. You will be the happlest of women. And we will sing, all by ourselves, till we swoon away with delight. You are crying! You are nfraid of mot. And yet I am not really wicked. Love me and you shak see! All I wanted was to be leved for myself. If you loved me 1 should be as gentle as a lamb; and you could do anything with mo that you plensed." +

Soon the mouns that accompanied this sort of luve's litany increased and increased. I have never heard anything more despairing; and M, do Chagny and I recognized that this terrible lamentation came from Erik himself. Christine seemed to bu standing dumb with horror, without the strongth to cry out, while the monster was on his knees before her. Three times over, Erik flercely be-

walled his fate; "You don't love me! You don't love me! You don't love me!" And then, more gently:

"Why do you cry? You know it gives me pain to see you cry!" A sllence.

Each silence gave us fresh hope, We said to ourselves: "Perhaps he has left Christine behind the wall,"

And we thought only of the possibility of warning Christine Dane of our presence, unknown to the monster. We were unable to leave the torture-chamber now, unless Christine opened the door to us; and it was only on this condition that we

an electric bell. There was a bound

"Bomelody" ringing! Walk in,

A simister chuckle. "Who has come bothering now! Wait for me here. . . I um going to tell the siren to open the door,"

Steps moved away, a door closed. had no time to think of the fresh horror that was preparing; I forgot that the monster was only going out perhaps to perpetrate a fresh crime: I understood but one thing: Christine was alone behind the wall!

The Vicemte de Chagny was already calling to her: "Christine! Christine!"

As we could hear what was said in the next room, there was no reason why my companion should not be heard in his turn. Nevertheless, the viscount had to repeat his cry time after time.

At last, a faint voice reached us. "I am dreaming!" it said, **** ** "Christine, Christine, it is L Rnoul!"

A silence. "But answer me, Christine!". In heaven's name, if you are alone, upswer mol"

Then Christine's voice whispered Racúl's name. "Yest Yest It is I! It is not a dreami . . , Christine, trust mel 🤳. We are here to save you

. . but be prudent! When you hear the monster, warn us!" Then Christino gave way to fear. She trembled lost Erik should, discover where Raoul was hidden; she told us in a faw-harried words that Erik had gone guite mad with love and that he had decided to kill everybody and himself-with everybody if she did not consent to become his wife. He had given her till eleven o'clock the next evening for reflection. It was the last respite. "Tho must choose, as he said, between the

wedding mass and the regulem. And Erik had then uttered a phrase which Christine did not quite under-

"Yes or no! If your answer is no, verybody will be dead and 'burted!" But I understood the sentence per-



'You Don't Lave Mai You Don't Love Mel You Don't Love Mel"

feetly, for it corresponded in a terrible manner with my own dreadful thought. "Can you tell us where Erik is?"

nsked. She replied that he must have left the house.

"Could you make sure." "No. I am fastened, I cannot stir ",dmil n

When we heard this, M. de Chagny and I gave a yell of fury. Our salety, the safety of all three of us, depended on the girl's liberty of movement. (To Be Continued)

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tasto is simple to the verge of sever-ity. At public functions he appears in his uniform of commander-in-chief of the army. In the privacy of private could hope to help her, for we did ity. At public functions he appears not even know where the door might in his uniform of commander-in-chief Suddenly, the silence in the next and deduction was disturbed by the ringing of the deduction hell. There was a bound his garments. It is his wish that he life he wears a frock-coat. No importroom was disturbed by the ringing of his garments. It is his wish that he on the other side of the wall and of the industry of his own people. should be clothed with the products

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The waters converted Morning Glork Park, located in the ravine, into | sands of noble women through some dea miniature lake and the goat, tied see | rangement have been denied this blesing: curely, stood upon a hummock with only its head above the water. The owner woded out to it and, throwing a rope over its head, pulled it ashore. Bending over to pick up his hat, he



Butts Master Into Lake.

was struck in the rear by a terrific four of five feet of water. He has sold the goat.

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three o'clock in the morning is no part of a pastor's duty, in the judgment of official members of the Me morial Baptist church, That is the reason Ray. Dr. E. B. Shaw is no long-can be investigated. or pastor of the congregation, his rest C. F. Lester, 1017 Wheeler street Ignation having been accouted.

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DELIGHTFUL COMEDY AT MYERS THEATRE

Largest Number of Laughs Ex Crowded Into One Play Wore Found in "Excuse Me."

Henry W. Savage's production of "Excuse Me," written by Rupert Hughes and presented by a very able company at the Myers theatre last evening, proved to be an attraction crowded with, fun and hyghter such as has not been seen her? for many a

From the beginning to be end there was not a dull spot and the novelty of the situations and the cloverness in which they were pesented by a cast of players who approached perfec-tion, added materially to the entertaining qualities of the piece. play is simply a rio) of fun, or "Pullman Carnival in three sections," as the program announced, which was certain to drive away the blues of the

The scene of the fleer was in a Pull man car bound for Reno, and in combination car of the same train. The passengers included Mrs. Wellington, a part which was most capably taken by Illanche Douglas, who was bound for the Nevada metropolis to se-cure a divorce the number of which might have been three or four; and her husband, a role played by Robert Fisher, a large and convival person vhose lave had evidently been equally divided between his wife and the flow ing bowl. Forrest Orr as Henry Mallory, the young army fleutenant bound for the Philippines, who eloped with Marjorie Newton, but was unable to find a minister before his train started. The two suddenly find themselves on the train which is speeding westward and not a clorgyman on board. Helen Luttrell as Marjorie, was loving pouty, hateful, and at all times irresistible. Her sollicitations for Snooze-leums, the white poodle which she smuggled on board, created no end of Itiley Chamberlain as the porter created no end of laughter, and the love affair of the old maid mission-

ary bound for China, a part taken by Frances Williams, and William Strung as Ira Lathrop, was another ource of great amusement. The Englishman and the Rev. Walter Temple, and his wife, out on their first vacation trip also added no end of comedy Of course the ending is satisfactory,

Harry and Marjorie get married on the fly as it were, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wellington decide to live loyingly together, the former making a present of his bottle to the clergyman and the latter presenting the minister's wife with her box of cigars. Everyone came away laughing.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

CHILDREN IN COAL MINES.

By A. W. MACY.

It seems incredible that with-In the last seventy-five years litthe cost mines of England and. often treated no better than work-animals, yet such was the case. In 1842 a parliamentary commission reported that in many mines it was common for children to begin work underground at seven years old. In some they began at six, and in u few instances as early'se five years old. One extreme case was reported where children were worked "as low as four years old," and "so young they had to be brought to work in their bed-gowns." In another are sometimes brought to the pit at the age of alx years, and are taken out of bed at four o'clock." The working day was from 14 to 16 hours. The ventilation in nearly all the mines was bad, and the drainage worse, The children were made to draw loads by means of a girdle and chain, going on allfours, often "through avenues not so good as a common sewer, guile as wet, and oftentimes more contracted." The report aroused general indignation and resulted not only in excluding children from mines, but in revolutionizing labor conditions gonerally in England.

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"What we want the schools to do is to make intelligent citizens and also virtuous citizens—those who can control thomsolves. A boy has been described as a centaur, half horse and half man. And his life depends on whether the man shall drive the horse, or the horse drive the man. We want the reins of self-control placed in the hands of the graduating boy. We cannot maintain a self-governing republic unless we have citizens who are acif-governing."-Dr. Lyman Ab-

Opposition to Woman Suffrage London, Feb. 24.—Influential sup-port is promised for the great measing in Albert Hall next Wednesday which is to mark the beginning of a very active campaign against the granting of votes to women. Lord Cromer will proside at the meeting and among the eminent speakers will be Lord Curzon, Lord Loreburn, Levis Harcourt, M. P., and Mrs. Humphry

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At the annual prize-giving at Woodford House School, Croydon, England, Mr. Ian Malcolm, M. P., addressed the girls, and Mrs. Malcolm gave away the prizes. Mr. Malcolm told the girls that they must be thorough in all that they did, work with understanding, and not mind asking questions, or they would end by being superficial. To illustrate this, he told the story of a little girl who informed her mother she had been learning about King John. Her mother inquired what she had learned, and was told that he was the country in motor cars and ran over people! Her mother was amazed, Miss Jones did say he ground the people down with heavy taxis."

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THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

at some time you, may camera parched on the topmost girder) of a sky-scraper cooly taking a movhunderds of fect below him. Or you manocuvers while hunderds of horses thundored down upon him at break and inquired what she mennt, to neck speed. Possibly at still an-which the girl replied: "Well, mother, other time you may have seen the Miss Jones did say he ground the peoan automobile race-course calmly you the pictorial news gatherer was still alive. You marveled that any human being would take such risks, But these risks are very much a part of the day's work for the staff photo graphers of Lyman II. Howe whose Trayel Festival comes to the Myors Travel Fastival comes to the Myers One of the potent appeals of "The century.

Thenter March 26 and 27, matinee on Servant in the House," which will be Beyond the shadow of a doubt, "The

stantly watching the world, and very perfence, they anticipate and prepare have stood on a street corner and for many events before they occur, breathlessly watched a man with a it is because of such preparation that news just as a great newspaper with his foreign correspondents write it. In nearly every blg city the world over, Mr. Howe has his representative proven resource and courage. In addition to them he has still others who they rushed on at sixty miles an tire globe, sighing like Alexander, for hour, and your heart stood still until the dust cloud blev uside and showed Alexander, constantly finding them, rother the plotspill noise gatherer was as is indicated by the entirely nev

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

realism. Audiences lose themselves in the aufolding of the heautiful story traditions of light opera which seemed and awake to the realities of life at to have perished the traditions of the end with a sigh of regret. Com- light opera which seemed to have permenting on this fact, Harper's Weekly says: "Here is a drama so great, so compelling, so reverent, so akin to all the beautiful and permanent things of life that it is more than a play, the scenes of any given subject Mr real, breathing thing; showing how Howe presents are exceptionally com-plete. His organization is world-wide cording to the critics, "No; in a lifeand through it he photographs the time has such a wonderful play been

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

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burst upon New York three years ago revived, illuminated and enriched the light opera which seemed to have per-ished from earth when Gilbert and Sullivan withdrew from the theatre. and The Man," Bernard Shaw's mock social institutions in the gulse of t with situations that are themselves sle of Oscar Strauss'. Its astonishes the listener, its delicious melodics cling to the memory like the finale the spell of the bewitching To give his audience a perfect con coption of its full beauty, Mr. Whitney provides a special orchestra of musicians thoroughly versed in the score of the opera. This alone is equivalent to giving a bond for a first class performance, Operatically and dramatically, the Whitney Opear Com-

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service. Truth is stranger than no tion.-New York Herald,

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